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# TO ASSAIL PERSHING

"America Must Fight," Says Bandit Leader: Plans Attack on U. S. Column; Outposts Prepare to Withstand Force

"WILSON IS TRAITOR," DECLARES OUTLAW HEAD

Will Defend "Sacred Rights of Mexico," Says Chief; Manifesto is Accepted on Border As a Sure Sign of Battle

NEW, YORK, Dec. 11.—"I am going to drive the Americans out of Mexico or make them fight."

World today. Thorkel Flood Morten- press. Villa's headquarters at Quinta Luz,

Do you know Wilson? I was his friend. I liked him, but at Agua Prieta he turned traitor to me and the cause I represented and helped Carranza—the bad man of Mexico. Is there any wonder that I chase the Americans out of Mexico? Asked what he intended to do, he

Drive them out or make them fight, and after they are gone I will make a gap between the two countries so wide and deep that no Americano will be able to steal Mexican land, gold or oil. Villa was asked:

How could you make the daring attack on Colonel Slocum's forces at Columbus and get away across the big plains?

I was awake: they were sleeping and it took them too long to wake up. You must have had many men?

Yes, I had about 300. The interviewer said he was careout not to ask Villa about his injured foot, on the advice of General Salawith whom he first talked and by the same general's advices was careful not to contradict Villa, in any way. Villa's foot is still stiff, he said, though the wound he received in the to the executive board of the National battle of Guerrero has healed. . . . .

CARRANZA APPROVES PROTOCOL. LAREDO, Texas, Dec. 11.—The protocol signed by members of the Mexican-American joint commission met with Carranza's approval, as a whole, but the first chief has suggested minor changes in phraseology before he at-

taches his signature.
This was the information received here from private, but apparently reliable sources, today.

Alberto Pina; Mexican member of the commission, is en route to Washington from Queretaro, where he presented a copy of the protocol to Carranza. He is expected to reach the capital Wednesday afternoon.

Pani refused to say here whether Carranza had signed the protocol or how he had received it, explaining he must make no statement until he had conferred with his colleagues.

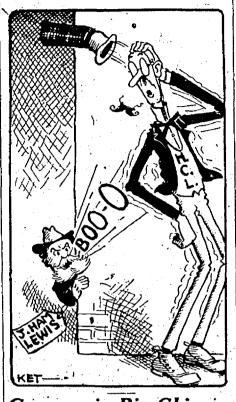
## Vital Urgent

Time is at a premium as Christmas draws near. Only 11 more shopping days before Christmas.

Shop Tomorrow

RAIN OR SHINE.

## Food Seizure Suggested by



#### Grocers, in Big Chicago Convention, May Ask Food Embargo

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-After announcing he would introduce a investigating. resolution today calling for the seizure and sale of all foodstuffs by This is the declaration of Francisco the government, Senator James Hambers of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority illon Lewis, Illinois, asked a return one of the oldest and most prominent Frinted by the New York Evening of all copies he had issued to the about the campus, that the capture of World today. Thorkel Flood Morten-press. It was presumed Senator the lad was effected. They heard him sen, the interviewer, says he went to Lewis wanted to make some changes in his measure before introducing it. Villa's headquarters at Quinta Luz, The seizure and sale of food the second day of the occupation of products and of other life necessities the city of Chihuahua.

"Do you know the mayor of El of living is advocated by Senator Paso?" Villa asked. "Do you know the did? Chased my wife out of living to the press;"

The Living is advocated by Senator Lewis in the resolution as originally what he did? Chased my wife out of living to the press;

The Living States must be senated by the living the living

the country like a common peon wo-man of the street and took her dia-monds and rings away from her. Tell have relief from high prices, depart— The money and checks had been removed

plans whereby every city can improve Virginia street. Stoutly he maintained its present methods. They seek to his innocence of burglaries in any of the

The justice experts want a new law

ration of the coal business. Similar investigations will be made in Chicago, Detroit, Toledo and Cincinnati. These inquiries will be interlocked and will be worked out together. According to Frank Swacker, special prosecutor representing the department of justice, the government already has discovered there has been appearance in the simply of other than to shortage in the supply of anthracite coal at this port and no warrant for the high prices charged by some dealers. Swacker said that the grand dury would consider also the prices of

GROCERS ASK EMBARGO. .CHICAGO, Dec. 11 .- Petitions demanding an embargo on flour, sugar, canned milks, tomatoes and wheat will be posted in every grocery in forty-one states for housewives to Association of Retail Grocers and Merchants is adopted.

The petition was presented by Frank B. Connolly of San Francisco, vice-president of the association who asserted retail grocers are losing money on 60 per cent of the products they sell.

Mr. Connolly said a similar resolution adopted by the California Retail Grocers' Association was placed on the counter in every grocery in the state and almost in every instance it was signed by customers. The resolution calls upon President Wilson to place the embargo "in order to reduce the present high cost

of living."
The federal grand jury reconvened today and continued its inquiry into the causes of the high prices of food. The state public utilities commission the scalled gentleman's passport started a hearing on the conduct of agreement between the United States started a hearing on the conduct of

According to one member of the

### S. F. Fears Spread of Infantile Páralysis

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 11.—Infantile paralysis in San Francisco is spreading, according to a report issued today by the city health department.

Valsi, 3.

The Valsi child was stricken a month ago but little attention was paid to the case at the time. Sunday she became a hospital, where the disease was diagnosed as infantile paralysis. Health officers say there are thirteen suspected cases in the isolation hospital and several families are under quarantine.

## U. S. Asks About

BEELIN, Dec. 11.—Germany has de-livered to Joseph C. Grew, secretary of better" position than at the present. the American embassy, her reply to the American inquiry relative to the sinking of the steamer Lanao.

The effect he said was to exclude all Asiatic immigration not already excluded by the gentlemen's agreement

# Senator Lewis YOUTH'S WAY

ing Berkeley Family, and the Heir to a Proud Military Reccord, is Jailed As Burglar

Sorority Maids at the Tri-Delt Charge Is Made That Women House Hear Him and Call a Policeman, Who Nabs Him As He Leaves With His Loot

BERKELEY, Dec. 11.-Most exclusive society circles of Berkeley were stirred nue, and Mrs. Ora W. Perkins, who has been for some years among the most

been for some years among the most prominent women socially in this city, and the charging him with a burglary at the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The police are not content with placing against him this single charge. For some months sorority after sorority and fraternity after fraternity has been entered and robbed about the campus. For many of the tobs in the latter houses a former of the jobs in the latter houses a former Pennsylvania University student was arrested confessed. He denied ever rob-bing a sorority house. Young Perkins makes similar denial, but the police are

GIRLS WIDE AWAKE. It was due to the quick action of mem-

prowling about the upper floor of the house at 1715 Le Roy avenue early this morning. They police were immediately notified by telephone.
MacDonald responded. Patrolman, Grant entered the front goor for the purpose of

the stairs with his loot.

His pockets were searched. In them was found \$87.90 in checks, \$6 if a cash monds and rings away from her. Tell nave renet from high process, and to-from the room of Miss Ruth Seymour, a senior student in the University of California, and the former were immediately

me and not fight with a woman who is a stranger in his country. I know him; he is an avocado for the Centincos, and Hipolitome Hermano (Villa's brother)—did not the North Americans try to murder him?

Do you know Pershing? Pershing is violating the sacred rights of Mexico and has got to get out. I will show them, poco tiempo, that they cannot violate Mexican rights.

The would come down and will also will a word and not fight with a word and probably at other cities to grand juries at Chicago, New York. Caught thus in the act Perkins made for the sorrity house, the police suy. On his person were found a black mask which he had worn as he explored the continued its delving into suspected house, a fashlight and a screw driver, the last used to 'ilminy' open a window ture experts—worked on methods of the place. He also confessed, the police improving market conditions. Taking a leaf from European experience declare, the robbery recently at the home of his aunt, Mrs. G. S. Wheatley, 2600 they hope to present comprehensive Virginia street. Stouth he maintained

to deal with food price conspiracies.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The federal government's inquiry into the high preparations for a grand jury investigation of the coal business. Similar investigations will be made in Chigrand Detroit Toledo and Circinvest. ensign. John Perkins, the lad who was ing liquor to women without complying arrested today, had been a student in with the ordinances governing the opera-Berkeley High School until just recently tions of restaurant holding a liquor when he left school to study in his own license. home under the direction of tutors preparing him also for Annapolis.

He will be turned over to the proba-

tion authorities. His arrest is the sec-ond of a lad of immature years on stated today that the second arrest had the Waldorf put up confirmed his belief, based upon the first, following her arrest. that a need for a psychopathic institute for the care of such cases, was clearly

## Works' Attack Is Argued in **Secret Session**

 Immigration Bill, Is Declared.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .-- An attack by Senator Works on the Senate committee amendment to the immigration bill which would exclude from the measure any reference to and Japan, caused the Senate today to consider the subject behind closed commission it is planned to place a doors, because treaty rights are intime limit on the storage of each kind of food.

The executive session was ordered after

Senator Works had reserved the right to demand a separate vote on the amendment which was incorporated at the request of the State Department after an quest of the State Department after an inquiry about the original bill had been made by the Japanese Embassy.

Before the doors were closed, Senator Works declared the amendment was designed purely in the interest of Japan and

city health department.

Two new cases were reported and confirmed. One victim is the year-old child of William Simas, the other is Olga

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Tregardless of the interests of the United States.

"The amendment," said he, "leaves the United States with absolutely nothing but to dethe so-called agreement on which to de-

l pend. Whenever that agreement is abrogated the entry of Japanese into this country would be unrestricted. We would he absolutely at the mercy of Japan in the future if we have no other safeguard or restrictions except this agreement. The proposed bill makes conditions much vorse than they are now. We leave i absolutely to Japan to determine in the future what of her citizens should come into this country."

Senator Lodge, ranking Republican of

Sinking of Vessel the foreign relations committee said the amendment was awkward but left the

man foreign office an inquiry received Senator Works was proceeding with the report was announced, and other who are selling a 5-cent loat equating link, six is a concession to the winking of his attack when the executive session months were almost as weak. July lost the 6-cent loaf in quantity but fall-for 5-cent bread and will be retailed ing the abole, a drop of 80 points.

Norwegian vessels.

# UP HITS AT

ohn Perkins, Member of Lead-Petersen Recommends That License of Barnum's Be Taken Up: Waldorf Loses Its Privileges for the Time Being

> Are Housed in Former Place; Arrests Are Made in the City Campaign to Enforce Laws

Drastic enforcement of the antivice ordinances as the result of to their depths today by the arrest of activities on the part of Chief of John Perkins, 16-year-old son of Captain O. W. Perkins, U. S. N., of Le Roy ave-ing the last twenty-tour hours has ing the last twenty-rour hours has resulted in the arrest of several women, the withdrawal of cafe privileges from two saloons and the recommendation made before the city council today that the license held by the Barnum restaurant, Seventh and Broadway, be summarily

revoked.
The arrests and the charges involving the proprietors of the three places came today in fulfillment of the declaration of Chief Petersen last week that ordinances governing the operation of resorts holding liquor li-censes would be strictly enforced. Last week the privileges of the Mint cafe were curtailed, while another saloon proprietor was halled before the council for permitting gambling in his place.

OPPOSES TRANSFERS.

At the same time Chief Petersen opposed in council today the application for a transfer of license which would permit the opening of a whole-sale and family liquor store in investigating, Perkins was descending Broadway near Twelfth street where the stairs with his loot. the old Camera theater formerly operated. There were protests filed against the granting of the transfer and the whole matter went over until The money and checks had been removed next Monday when a new application from the room of Miss Ruth Seymour, a with additional names will be presented to the council.

That the manager of Barnum's

catered to the traffic of women of ill fame and that the manager of the Waldorf cafe, Eighth and Washingis the substance of the report of Chief Petersen to the council. In asking the revocation of the Barnum license he has for the present withdrawn the cate privileges at the Waldorf. JACKSON OBJECTS.

Commissioner Jackson stated in council that he felt that the recommendation should have been made by eliminate much of the waste and hope the Delta Delta Delta, which is just to chop out some of the middlemen's profits.

MOTHER PROSTRATED.

Other sorority houses excepting that of the was ready to accept the report. Commissioner Anderson moved that Commissioner Jackson have the report.

BARNUM REPORT.

The Barnum restaurant was re-opened less than two months ago under the management of John Brizzolari and A. Ceregnino and others. A member of the more burglary charges in this city recently, squad visiting the Waldorf cafe met a woman who accompanied him to the Barnof Taggart Aston, prominent engineer num restaurent where, according to the and one of the chief personages in the copy, a private room. Charles Knalkls of cupy a private room. Charles Knalkls of the Waldorf put up bail for the woman

Regarding the assertion of Commis-sioner Jackson that the recommendation o cancel the Barnum license should have said that he had never reported such recsaid that he had never reported such rec-ommendations, to the commissioner of public health and safety because as license inspector of the city he was obliged to report directly to the council.

THE CHARGES. The charges against tife restaurant involves the provisions of the State Red Light and Abatement Act as pertaining to the closing of the property should complaint be made in the civil courts.

The moral squad; headed by Corporal Van Houtte, assisted by Patrolmen Neil-Treaty Rights Affected in the son and Aboucaya, raided a rooming bouse at 1007 Franklin street and took into custody Evelyn Billings as keeper and Grace Brown. The Billings woman was released on \$100 ball, while Grace Brown was charged with vagrancy and released on \$25 ball.

May Grodon, arrested at 475 Tenth street and charged with vagrancy, forfeited \$25 bail in police court today, while Mrs. Hattle Baird, arrested at Twelfth and Jefferson streets, pleaded not guilty to a charge of vagrancy. CLUB TO REOPEN.

Upon recommendation of Chief Petersen the council today granted permit to the Idle Hour Social Club to peopen at 468 Eighth street. He said that while he personally was opposed to the granting of a license to sell liquor there, officially he could not oppose it as there are other clubs operating under similar licenses, and upon investigation he found that the men behind the club were eligible to the privilege.
The application for the license at 1127

ng a transfer of a license to J. J. Progress and A. Perenti. The protest against the change set forth that there are "now more than sufficient number of saloons in that district." Attorney A. A. Stiefvater Attorney A. A. Stlefvater epresenting the applicants, said that the representing the applicants, said that the place would not do a bar business and that the transfer would be bona fide in every particular. Finally the application was withdrawn for the obtaining of new

## Government's Report

most sensational breaks ever recorded on the local Cotton Exchange occurred almost immediately after the announcement of the government's estimate of 11,511,000 bales for this season's cotton crop. March declined 97 points, about \$5

Husband and Wife Split Lot His No.: 2122 Clement, Rear She'll Send Him Meals by Tray

By Gene Baker.

A tear ran down the flattish nose of Patrick Cavanaugh, father of thirteen children, this morning, after his trial in Alameda's courtroom, as he wondered how he could ever face the world as a wife-beater.

None ran down the retrousse one of Mrs. Cavanaugh, mother of thirteen children, as she led away two of the smallest of her tribe triumphantly from the scene. Cavanaugh, by the decree of Judge L. R. Weinmann, must hereafter remain in the shed in hereafter remain in the shed in the backyard, where he took up his residence sixteen months ago, nor may be come into his late residence except to repair it. On these ocasions Mrs. Cavanaugh is ordered to stay away from her home.

"That will be easy, Judge," commented Mrs. Cavanaugh in a most telling voice; "I'm usually away sewing by the day to earn

money for the family."

The trial terminated with this arrangement plus the decision that the mother of the thirteen may not come within the portals of the shed, and that Cavanaugh's meals will be sent out three times a day henceforth on a tray carried by one of the children. In return the father of thirteen is expected to contribute as much funds as possible to the support

of his progeny "But I expect him to come in for his three meals a day and be peaceable," objected Mrs. Cavanaugh from the auditors' beach in the back of the room, where she had been listening, a trim little figure with bright blonde

"No," refused the Judge. "I am convinced that you two cannot be together without quarreling."
HUSBAND EXPLAINS.

An advocate of discreetly small families might naturally put down the trouble to difficulty of so large a population in one house. The house includes four hed-

rooms, a giving room and a kitchen that is 30 feet long and the center of much discussion. But Cavanaugh states that it was not that that led to his arrest three days ago by his rufe on a three days ago by his wife on a three days ago by his wife on a charge of battery.

"It's a story of the other people," he explained. "First there wis my eldest daughter; who married and their got a divorce and came back to live with us. Then my oldest boy marries and brings his wife to us. He's, all right—he's making good—but pretty soon there's a quarrel and they move out; and the lady tries to get a divorce from me and blames me

n divorce from me and blames me for their goin'. "Then the second boy, who was getting a compensation for broken feet, goes and marries on \$8 a, week and brings his wife here,

too—and finally he doesn't get any more compensation, and the girl goes back to her people. Then our third girl marries a Then our third girl marries a man and brings him home, and SHE takes them in, charging them \$5 a week board. SHE used to pack his lunch for him and when I wanted breakfast SHE'D sway to me, 'Go cook it yourself.' The fellow never hald the money at all, either, and after three weeks we looked up his rec-ord over at the Probation Court at San Francisco. She used to get mad at me if I objected to havin' all these people in the house livin' with us."

Cavanaugh's large, unshaven face looked wochegone. He cannot remember striking his wife, as she informed the court he had when she interfered with his attempt to systematize the family wardrobe arrangements. He only remembers taking her by the shoulders when she came at film, SONNY COULD HELP. He is expected to provide his

family with \$12 a week.
"Since he gets \$6 a week from one of his sons," commented Mrs. Cavanaugh, "he oughtn't find it difficult to dig up the other \$6."
"But how am I going to find work" Cavanaugh reflected, with eyes full of tears, "now? It's the disgrace that hurts me. I have

been three days here. How can I go out and face the people as a wife-beater? A friend of mine

told me once, 'Some day your children will turn you down,' and it's true."

For the Illumination of those interested in the economic probinterested in the economic prob-lem presented by a family of such colossal dimensions, let it be known that, according to their father, they have often lived on less than 35 cents a day apiece. The young Cavanaughs who climbed over the back bench in the courtroom and grinned entortainingly at the spectators were sparkling with vitality and most presentable sartorially. NOT HIGH LAVING COST.

"Why, that about mentioning to my wife about the woman who made thirty-five cents a day do made thirty-five cents a day do a head for a family was a joke," mourned the father: "It's not the high cost of living. It's the high way of living, I don't believe in style, Look how healthy the foreigners, are who live plainly. I believe in everything nice underneath and plain outside. I don't went to be admired. side. I don't want to be admired like my wife does. When anyone says to me, 'Cavanaugh, you look fine,' I say, 'Aw, forget it.'" I suggested that praise might be an excellent antidote for troubles of the domestic order, but he shook his head.

"Sometimes she spends five dol-lars a yard for material for those children's dresses. Why that coat on the little girl you saw was made of velvet that cost five dollars a yard. There's no consideration!"

Mrs. Cavanaugh previously had

stated proudly that she earned the children's ciothes herself, and, made them, too, when not occupied in sewing for other people. She had told the judge as well that she wished to manage her own household and that she hereafted. that she wished to manage her own household and that she believed her husband, instead of interfering, should be out "digging" for funds for the support of himself and his children.

"All of us get up at 6, but he gets up at half past 8."

"I don't know why she wants to do this to me," spoke up Cavanaugh, "but she taunted me all the time;

the time; I want you to beat me, I want

you to beat me. I'll get you in jail." jail:

"Now that's an awful provocation to a man. And I don't remember hitting her—the little girl who said I did was wrong. Why, if I did strike her I'd kill her, that's all." As the children left with their youthful looking little mother they waved their hands at their father, who descended the, stairs

with a friendly police officer. LIKE DOLL'S HOUSE. "Why that little shed I'm liv-ing in," he added, "I was con-tented there. I had it fixed up like a little doll, house to the queen's taste. And I began plan-ning how we could all live out there and rent the other place—then the other people were let in. As for her saying I drank and all that—why for fourteen years I never touched a drop-not till I got lead poisoning from not till i got lead poisoning from the paint over a year ago: That started the craving for whisky in me, but I tried to fight it. When I went in a saloon—it was in a social way you know—to get work at paper hanging. That's the work I can do best with this crippled left hand of mine, and I can tell you needle I've worked. I can tell you people I've worked for who will recommend me."

If anyone is curious as to his theories on buying for a family of great size, it is principally that the purchasing should be done by bulk and that the purchaser should carry it home himwhich Mrs. Cavanaugh, regretted, had not appeared will-

ing to do. And yet—
"I admire the way she has worked, and I love her. Yes, I love her, and she's the only woman in the world for me."
"Good-bye, Cavanaugh," said the judge, looking in at the police station. "Try to keep the peace."

Cavanaugh swore that he would to the assembled department.

Other Members of Britain's **Emergency Cabinet Repair to** Palace to Salute Monarch and Receive Official Seals

LLOYD-GEORGE URGES PARLIAMENT'S HELP

More Vigorous Pursuit of the Allied Plans in War Expected to Follow Change in England As Well As on the Continent

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Dec. 11.-Premier Lloyd-George is ill. He was unable to go to Buckingham palace today with members of his cabinet to receive the seals of office from King George. Official announcement was made that the premier was, suffering from a severe chill and that on the advice of his physicians he was remaining

Andrew Bonar Law and the other Andrew Bonar Law and the other members of the ministry who are not required to seek re-election on assumption of office, and also the lords who are co-operating with the new administration, went to the palace at noon, kissed the hands of the King and received their seals of office. The members of the cabinet who must be re-elected unless the house passes a making this unnecessary and the ministers who are members of neither the houses for whom seats must be found, are taking over their offices

official formalities have been comnlied, with: 'Premier Lloyd-George sent the fol-lowing :coninunication : to "all vmembers of the House of Commons, it was announced officially today:

The King has entrusted me with the task of forming a government. I have carried out the command. I had hoped to make a statement to the house on Tuesday. I now find it to be impos-slble. On Tuesday Bonar Law, as leader in the house, will move adjournment until Thursday. The one predominant task be fore the government is the vigorous prosecution of the war to a triumphant end. I feel confident the government can rely on your support as long as they

devote their energies effectively to

that end. A strong policy in regard to con trol of shipping, mines, food and man power is looked for. Former Premier Asquith and his followers will occupy opposition benches to the left of the speakers. The independent labor party, whose members are ayowed peaco advocates, also will cross to the opposite side, thus creating a visible split in the Labor party in opinion on current The Nationalists will decide their attitude at a meeting called for tomorrow. It is probable they will press the Irish claims with emphasis, lemanding immediate changes in the Irish administration and the release of Irishmen arrested during the re-

#### British Sacrifice to War Really to Begin With New Leadership

(By United Press.)
LONDON, Dec. 11.—England's every resource is to be turned into the war. activity turned into the serious busi-

ness of fighting.

Nothing could be clearer than this decision is the public's belief after announcement of David Lloyd-George's new cabinet today and consideration of preliminary measures to e enacted.

This new government also plans efficiency through reforms as to pub-

ic economy.
It is believed practically certain that Lloyd-George's regime will institute absolute prohibition on spirits absolute prohibition on spirits throughout Great Britain, with severe restrictions on beer and wine. Further manufacture of the spirituous liquors vill be forbidden. WILL PRESS CAMPAIGNS.

All the nation's vigor is to be directed at preparing for the spring drive and in this winter's operations. Official announcement was made today that the government had been constituted, with a war cabinet comprising the following:

Premier-David Lloyd-George. Lord president of the council-Earl Curzon, who also will be government leader of the House of Lords,

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#### Before You Sell, Repaint

fou will add hundreds of dollars to the value of your property by a little "retouching." The best contractors it town advertise under "Business

The clienpest building material under "For Sale." Turn to the Classified Pages.

of the steamer Lanao. cluded by Grew expects to deliver to the Ger-with Japan."

## Local Bakers May Wage Fight for 6-Cent Loaf Threats of resignation and dissen- at a meeting of the Alameda County sion among the members of the Masters Bakers Association Saturday

Alameda County Master Bakers' As- night. Alameda County Master Bakers' AsTo mark his disapproval of the
sociation, who claim they cannot make
action of the master bakers in revertprofit on the 5-cent loaf of bread, ing to a 5-cent loaf, Julius Ruediger have followed the reduction of price will be an absentee, he says, from from 6 to 5 cents. Criticising the action of the master bakers in reall other meetings of the association hereafter. Furthermore, he declared ducing the price against their better ducing the price against their better Broadway, near Twelfth street, was made member of the association, is considby the Theo. Gier Wine Company involvering his resignation from that orering his resignation from that orassociation, he said, are incensed over president of the reduction, which they claim will Robert Ro

the Alameda County Master Bakers' may he Association, admitted that some of the master bakers were "sore" over the reduction in price of bread. One bake of the reasons for the reduction, he said, was because the bakers feared Causes Cotton Drop they would lose trade, since one of them in Berkeley had continued to

1,511,000 bales for this season's cotton or an inferior quality of bread pro-trop. March declined 97 points, about \$5 duced. The advisability of follwing bale, in the first three minutes after the action of San Francisco bakers,

he may resign from the association judgment, Julius Ruediger, of Ruedi- Other members, acording to Ruediger, Loesch & Zinkand, a prominent ger, were considring a similar step.

That master bakers in Oakland cannot continue to sell bread of the present quality at 5 cents a loaf is ganization. Other members of the the opinion of Adolph Schwedhelm, the association. Robert Robertson, a prominent member of the Master Bakers' Assocut out their entire profit unless they member of the Master Bakers' Assosubstitute a muci inferior quality of ciation, thinks the action of San Franread.

Adolph Schwedhelm, president of ferfor quality of bread for 5 cents ne Alameda County Master Bakers' may have a salutary effect upon the The decision of San Francisco

bakers to sell an inferior quality of loaf will reach the public that bread is not always bread, as they have been taught to believe. If the price of the ingredients con-tinues to rise bakers cannot possibly give a standard loaf of uniform good quality for 5 cents. Robertson said there had so far to his knowledge been no open dis-

A new load of bread was sold to

Petrograd Reports the Nearest Allies Are Meeting With More Success in Staving Off Determined Advance of Invaders

Russians Lose Control of Strategic Point When the West Bridgehead at Cernavora Is Snatched From Their Grip

Indications today point more strongly than ever to the probability that the new defensive line of the Rumapians, following their retreat from Bucharest, will be drawn along the Buzen river, forming the southern boundary of their northern province of Moldavia.

Additional reports from Petrograd indicate a considerable measure of success by the Rumanian northern army in holding up the Teutonic advance northeast along the railroad from Plocchti north of Bucharest to the town of Buzen, located at about the center of the Buzen river line, which stretches custward to the lower reaches of the Danube. It is necessary to the apparent purpose of the Rumanians for them to prevent an Austro-German advance here until the Rumanian forces further south in Eastern Wallachia, retreating from the region between Rucherest and the region between Bucharest and Tchernavoda, have reached the Buzeu river line, unless, indeed, the Rumanian military authorities have idecided to retain a hold on more of Eastern Wallachia than it now seems their purpose to defend their purpose to defend

DOUBLY IN PERIL. These Rumanian forces are threat-ened not only by Field Marshal von Mackensen's Danube army, but by new contingents of Bulgarians which have crossed the Danube botween Silistria and Tchernavoda, Mean-while the Bussians are homography while the Russians are hammering away at the Austro-German lines on the frontier of Moldavia and report making headway in the valleys run-ning toward the west.

Their object apparently is not only to hold the Moldavian frontier safe, but possibly to achieve an eventual success in breaking well through into Hungasy and cutting in belind the Austro-German supply lines leading into Rumania from the north.

There has been little fighting of an important nature on the other fronts. In Macedonia, the Serbians report having driven the Bulgarians back in one sector northeast of Mongstir. On the Franco-Belgian front little has developed beyond intermittent artiliery activity in the Somme area and aviation operations on a considerable scale.

LOSE BRIDGEHEAD.

Capture of the west bridgehead at Cernavoda was announced in today's official report.

A Bulgarian force crossed the

Danube into Rumania near Silistria and captured the city of Kalapasi. In Macedonia, the statement said, several enemy attacks had been re-

e artillery duel on both banks of the Somme river increased con-siderably yesterday, according to the official announcement made today at the German army headquarters. in blasting operations the Germans destroyed parts of French positions on Butt du Mesnil, in the Champague region, and near Vauquois, in the

# BURGLAR GANG AT SAN LORENZO

Marauders Are Same Group That Worked at Mission and Centerville.

The third raid by a burglar gang which has been at work in down-county towns was reported to the sheriff's office today from San Lorenzo. The general merchandise store of 11. Schlenter was entered by the burglars Sunday morning sometime before daylight. Firearms, ammunition, cutlery, jewelry and clothing was removed of the value of approximately \$250 and the cash register ripped from its place on a counter, taken down the road and smashed. The contents were emptied into the pockets of the men and then the battered case was tossed into the middle of the highway.

At Mission San Jose and at Centerville the same gang has been at work. At each place the general store was forced open and an effort made to take whatever could be conveniently removed. At the Mission the United States postoffice was forced open, but nothing of value was on the premises, so the looting was confined to merchandise stock in the general store adjoining.

Up to the present time not the slightest clew has been afforded which might ald the deputies of the sheriff's office in a capture. It is the theory that the crimes are all the work of the same gang of experienced and daring crooks. The work appears to be carried on with the least possible disturbance and nothing taken that would in any way embarcass the offenders in their flight. It is thought that the men are using an automobile.

Deputy Sheriff Joseph Soares said this

mobile.
Deputy Sheriff Joseph Soares said this morning:
This is a typical gang of small-town burglars. Undoubtedly they are responsible for the Centerville and the Mission jobs, as the methods in each place are identical. So far we have nothing to work upon, but have thoroughly investigated each crime.

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## To Oil Lease Bill SEE MAFIA HAND Seek Navy O.K.

Producers of State Ask Compromise

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11,-California oil prospectors whose claims would be legalized by the Phelan amendment to the oil land leasing bill now before Congress, which is opposed by the Navy Department on the ground that It threatens the naval fuel reserve, are considering a compromise proposed designed to remove all government opposition to the pending bill, It is proposed the claimants induce

the Standard Oil and Associated companies to relinquish to the government holdings in the center of what is known as Section One of the Califorula Oil Tract and that the entire tract of 38,000 acres be held exclusively by the government for the naval reserve. If that can be accomplished the claimants have been told the Navy Department would withdraw all opposition to relief for claimants in section two.

The proposal was informally con-ridered today at a meeting of the senate lands committee which will meet again Wednesday.
Senator Phelan said the compromise

had been submitted to the claimants who had agreed to undertake making it effective on the Navy Department

(Continued From Page 1)

Arthur Henderson, minister without letters.

portfolio. the exchequer, who has been asked with that of the letters received by hy the premier to act as leader in the Grassia before his death. He is cer-House of Commons, and also as mem-ber of the war cabinet without being the prominent members of the Italian

who are not in the war cabinet; are:
Lord high chancellor—Sir Robert
Bannatyne Finlay.

Secretary of state for the home de-

partment—Sir George Cave.

Speciary of state for foreign affairs

Arthur J. Balfour,

Secretary of state for the colonies—

Walter Hume Long.

Secretary of state for war—The Earl of Derby.

Secretary of state for India—Austen Chamberlain.

President of the local government beard—Baron Rhandda.

board—Baron Rhondda.
President of the board of trade—Sir Albert Stanley.

Minister of labor—John Hodge. First lord of the admiralty—Sir Edward Carson.
Minister of munitions—Dr. Chris-

opher Addisor Minister of blockade-Lord Robert Cecil.

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Food controller—Baron Davenport.
Shipping controller — Sir Joseph
Paton Maclay.
President of the board of education Herbert A. L. Fisher.
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Postmaster-general — Albert Illing-

worth, Minister of pensions—George N. several hundred feet by ailied forces west of Suhodoi was also amounced.

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Secretary for Sectland-Ar Munro

Solicitor-general for Scotland— Thomas B. Morrison, K. C. Lord Heutenant of Ireland—Baron Wimborne.

Chief secretary for Ireland-Henry Lord chancellor for Ireland—Sir lies n Ignatius J. O'Brien, K. C.

## New French Cabinet to Permit Changes in

By Associated Press, PARIS, Dec. 11.—Premier Briand was busy all day Sunday seeing not only politicians but prominent hust-

ness men and manufacturers, in view of the new combination, to facilitate which all ministers and under-secre-taries will hand in their resignations In the meantime, according to the Matin, the reorganization of the higher command in the army, being an essentially administrative ques-tion, will not be settled until after the new government makes it how in the chamber of deputies on Tuesday and chamber of deputies on Tuesday and is endorsed by a vote of confidence. "In addition to forming a war council of five ministers on the model of that in England," continues the

Matin, "Premier Briand has decided in the interest of the economic or canization of the country, to throw the old administrative machine into the melting pot and oblige all minis terial departments, hitherto congealec in superannuated methods, to get in line with the rest of the country which is freely spending its blood and

In the course of conversations he had with prominent men Premier Briand announced that Premier Briand announced that he intended to give a free hand to the ministers, under-secretaries and directors forming part of the new ministry. The most absolute powers will be granted to them, and if it is found that the methods meet resistance or that certain habits are persisted in, these powers will be still further increased and drastic measther increased and drastic measures taken. The composition of the new combination will clearly the new combination will clearly show the new spirit. It will be the most complete possible reconstruction, as will be seen when their names are published.

#### Italy to Stand by Present Govt. in Vigorous Campaign

By United Press. ROME, Dec. 11.—Italy, no less than her allies, is preparing to make 1917 a year of its most vigorous prosecution of the war.

tion of the war.

Two events to do so indicated the new determination of the nation.

One was calling to the colors of the class of 1898, one year in advance of formance of its functions.

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That a Mafia band with members in Alameda and Contra Costa counties is ferred upon Field Marshal von Hinden-responsible for the murder of Gaetano burg the grand cross of the Iron Cross Grassia on Thanksgiving Day, the with an autograph letter. The best little book for a Mixer, Phone Oak, 230; it will be mailed to you, or call at 1489 Broadway.—Adv. responsible for the murder of Gaetano Grassia on Thanksgiving Day, the writing of threatening and black-inalling letters and the ransacking of the home of Antonio d'Amico, teller in the Bank of Italy, is the belief of the authorities who are investigating the causes for the reign of terror which exists in the "Little Italy" district of San Erapageo. Written warn trict of San Francisco. Written warn-lngs which have been sent to the witnesses of the Grassia killing, threaten-ing them with death if they testify at the approaching trial of the Pedonas, are being investigated by Sheriff R. R. Voale as having a possible connection with the arrest last February of Antonio Fedona and Peter La Fata for attempting to extort money from Antone B. Davi, a prominent resident of Martinez.
The last mysterious occurrence

which is engaging the attention of the police was the ransacking of the d'Amico home Saturday evening, while the family were at dinner. D'Amico is a son-in-law of Nunzio Tarentino, one of the four wealthy men who have been receiving threatening letters, and Tarentine was dining in the house at the time, Every room in the house except the dining-room was visited by the unknown

visitor.
Valuables, with the exception of valuables, with the exception of gold, jewelry and a small check on the Bank of Italy, were left untouched. While some detectives incline to the belief in a simple burglary the United States officers are concerned with a probable connection between the visit and the threatening

Arthur Henderson, minister without ortfolio.

Lord Malner, minister without raphy, declares that the handwriting of the missives received by the withesses in the Pedona case is identical expected to attend regularly. | colony demanding money and those | The other members of the ministry, received by the witnesses are the

# GHEEGE, FEARED

Formal Protest on the Allies' Blockade Filed by King Constantine.

ATHENS, Dec. 11 .- King Constantine's government made formal protest to the allied powers today against continuance of the allies' blockade.

LONDON, Dec. 11.-The Greek situation is still confused. Trouble is brewing and an outbreak is expected at any moment. The exact condi-tions in Greece are obscured by the constantly conflicting reports from every side. Officials here are extremely skeptical of reports from Greek and Teutonic sources that the situation has improved.

The rumor of the second mobiliza-tion of Greek troops gains added weight from Berlin despatcher UI/TIMATUM EXPECTED.

That an entente ultimatum would be presented to Greece today was the report of Reuter's Athens correspondent under date of yesterday. The nature of the proposed document was not disclosed. The feeling that another crisis is approaching apparently is not shared by the Greek authori-

KING A SOLDIER. From the start of the war the Greek ruler—who as a royal soldier is second only to the Kaiser himself has frequently said that he fayored the chances of Germany and her allies

The overthrow of Serbla, Montenegro and Albania and the conquest now of nearly half of Rumania loom large before Constantine as symbols of Ger-man victory. At any moment he may decide to turn definitely toward the Teutonic side.

#### German Fliers Are Hit by French Guns

PARIS, Dec. 11.—Four German aeropianes were brought down yes-terday; two of them on the Verdun war office announces. Intermittent Cannonading occurred south of the Somme last night.

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#### Joffre's Successor to Take Charge, Declared

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Private advices received from Paris today tellling of the secret proceedings in the French chamber of deputies during the last week confirm previous reports that General Petain, the defender of Verdun, is to succeed General Joffre in supreme command of all the allied forces on the western battle front, as the result of radical changes in organization which are to follow concentration of the management of the war in a small council, as has been done in England. General Petain, little known out-side the French army, was a colonel at the outbreak of the war.

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### Kentucky's Plurality for Wilson Is 28,136

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 11.— President Wilson's plurality in Ken-tucky at the November election was 28,136, according to the official canass of the vote, announced today.
The Socialists polled 44,734, Pro-

#### High Honor Is Paid to Von Hindenburg

BERLIN, via Amsterdam and London, December 11.—Emperor William has con-ferred upon Field Marshal von Hinden-

## Naval Aeroplanes

ment for December 6, received here

The raids were carried out by naval can representations, the whole effect aeroplanes and despite bad weather of the protest will be good. were struck. Austro-Hungarlan ma-chines returned unharmed.

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## Germany Replies to

enemy aero stations at Belgena and was handed to Charge Grew of the batteries at Soobha was announced in American embassy today by Foreign the Austro-Hungarian official state—Secretary Zimmerman. It was imment for December 6 received here mediately cabled to Washington.

the Billy Williams services. The number Raid Ally Hangars

Protest of America

BERLIN, via Sayville wireless, Dec. ply to the "friendly protest" of made to have Williams assist at a meeting at the meeting is now thirty-one. The subject this evening will be "The Young Woman and Her Company." Meetings are to continue until December 18. An effort is being made to have Williams assist at a meeting against Belgian deportations in Alameda.

was handed to Charge Grew of the American embassy today by Foreign Secretary Zimmerman. It was immediately cabled to Washington.

It is understood that while Germany does not concede all the American representations, the whole effect of the protest will be good.

Twenty-seven Join

Church in One Day

Twenty-five persons, ranging in years from 8 to 40, joined the Eighty-third Avenue Methodist church yesterday at ment



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ments on constitutionality of the Adamson eight-hour law were today

The nationals of the entente are preparing to leave Athens today, following the orders of their respective legations.

Reuter's correspondent states that the personal baggage of the entente diplomits has been sent to Piraeus. The entente is still extremely suspicious of King Constantine. Representatives, requires the restriction over the Adamson law pending a decision, requires the diplomits has been sent to Piraeus. The entente is still extremely suspicious of King Constantine. Representatives are watching every move the makes. It is known that the central powers have promised him their full support if he easts his lot with sides are placed to expedit to the test that the central powers have promised him their constitutionality is sustained. Both tral powers have promised him their constitutionality is sustained. Both full support if he casts his lot with sides are pledged to expedite the test them, and it is feared by the allied authorities that the temptation will that Congress would consider legislation to meet the court's decision.



## Skin trouble costs many a man his job

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oth Powder Box	.50 to 1.50	Button Hook	.25 to .50



All in Readiness for Presentation of Data on the East Bay Sites for Base; Various Points to Be Seen by Com.

learing to Follow Inspection of Land Available; Local Committees Will Guide Officers on Their Pilgrimage in Work

All is in readiness for the presen-ation of the east bay district's claim

tation of the east bay district's claim to recognition as an appropriate.location for the government's purposed new \$25,000,000 Pacific Coast naval base, which will be made tomorrow to the Federal Naval Commission, upon whose shoulders rests the responsibility of ultimate selection.

The commission will arrive at 10 c'clock in the morning as guests of

The commission will arrive at 10 o'clock in the morning as guests of two contiguous counties and their affiliated Chambers of Commerce. The day will be spent in visiting sites previously selected as possibilities, the inspection of adjacent territory with a view of determining the availability and the taking of testimony at an unofficial hearing, at which full and complete data may be presented by all directly affected interests.

San Francisco is getting its inning today. The Naval Commission, which arrived from Mare Island late Saturday night after a three-day inspection possibilities in the vicinity of Vallejo, proceeded to the city hall early this

proceeded to the city hall early this morning in San Francisco, where the opening gun in the bay campaign was

morning in San Francisco, where the opening gun in the bay campaign was fired.

Mayor James Rolph Jr. and his committee on naval base affairs presented ten arguments, in support of the sister city's claim for recognition as a naval headquarters. The data from which these were compiled was gathered by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, the Harbor Commission and various civic organizations. Stress was laid on the socalled strategical and military importance of the city as an argument on behalf of naval developments.

TO CROSS BAY.

At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning the Federal Naval Commission will leave the St. Francis hotel, en route to the east bay district. The personnel of the commission will include Rear Admiral J. M. Helm, chairman; Chief Constructor W. L. Capps, Civil Engineer H. H. Rousseau, Captain G. W. Elroy and Commander O. L. Hussey. They will be met and conducted through the east bay district by a committee consisting of the mayors of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Albany and Richmond, the presidents and secretaries of the Chambers of Commerce of those cities, Vice H. Metcalf, representative at large of citizen interests, and Chairman Joseph R. Knowland of the general cast bay naval base committee.

The party will make Berkeley the first stopping point of the day's itinerary. Arriving at the Hotel Shattuck at 10 o'clock, they will proceed by automobile to the Albany-Berkeley site, where the primary inspection will be made. This site, selected by Admiral Pond several years ago, when stationed at Mare Island, was one of the steep which the com

ected by Admiral Pond several years

was one of the sites which the com-mission requested full and complete

data. After studying the general location and natural advantages, the party will then go to San Leandro Bay, the second site on the list of available locations.

TO SEE WATERWAYS.

Here the Naval Commission will be given an opportunity to see the water-

ways, channels, land approaches, water supply systems and transportation facilities of the double site, upon which the Oakland Chamber of Com-

merce has collected voluminous data. Following a close view of the outlined locations, the party will proceed to the hills back of Leona Heights, where a bird's-eye view of the situation can be obtained, in panoramic form.

form.

The unofficial hearing, at which all east-bay residents will be given an opportunity to present arguments and other information regarding the purposed sites, will take place in the Hotel Oakland. The time has not yet been set for this. Owing to the fact the commission has consistently refused any form of entertainment while on their intinerary, a luncheon as guests of local commercial, men was declined. As a result, no time could be set for hearing in the afternoon.

At the hearing, no argumentative presentation will be permitted which will tend to result in a discussion between members of the commission and those making the presentation. Maps, data and information presentation.

tween members or the commission and those making the presentation. Maps, data, and information pertaining to the sites under consideration or other sites not yet brought to their attention will be considered. The matter must be presented in brief form, and with all other data submitted to the

must be presented in brief form, and with all other data submitted to the Federal board, will be taken back to Washington and digested. Following official assimilation, the commission will file its report, and make the recommendation upon which the selection of the naval base site will be made.

gelection of the naval base site will be made.

GENERAL COMMITTEE.

The following are the names of the general committee which will meet the Federal Commission and act as personal conductors of their inspection of the east bay sites: Mayor John L. Davie, Oakland; Mayor Samuel C. Irving, Berkeley; Mayor Frank Bartiett, Alameda; Mayor E.

Frank Bartiett, Alameda; Mayor E. J. Garrard, Richmond; Mayor O. C.

J. Garrard, Richmond; Mayor O. C. Marr, Albany; Victor H. Metcalf, representative at large of citizen interests; Joseph R. Knowland, chairman of the general east bay naval base committee; Joseph H. King, president Oakland Chamber of Compagnet, Loseph E. Compagnetists.

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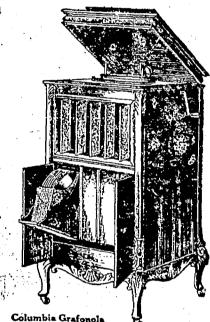
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## Police Chop Doors Down to Get Opium

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 .--Oplum to the value of \$1500 was confiscated and two Chinese, Ah Jim and Ah Sam, were taken into custody squad at 4 o'clock this morning. A Clay street, double barred and bar-Chy street, double barrot and bur-consul and warned General Caballero, provided by two, oaken doors, was de fucto commandant at Matamoras, ment, will be free to the public. The chopped down by Detective-Sergeant that such action possibly would have significance of what is seen in the hills J. J. Manion and his men to gain grave results, as he had reported the and valleys of this vicinity will be made access to the place.

#### American Citizen Is Held for Trial

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Dec. 11.-Rleardo Solis, American citizen, arrested in Matamoras last week on unknown charges, today was taken to in a raid by the Chinatown police Ciudad Victoria, capital of Tamaulipas versity of California in the Claremont state, for military trial over protests rear room in a lodging-house at 808 of United States Consul Johnson. The consul had warned General Caballero,

#### To Speak on "Ups and Downs of Coast"

which is to be given tomorrow evening by Professor R. S. Holway of the Uni-School, College avenue and Birch Court. The lecture, which is one of the series provided by the Oakland school depart-





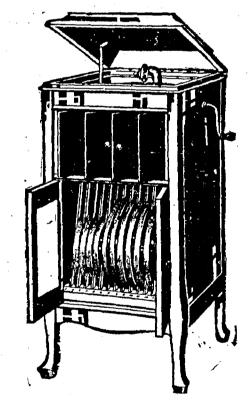




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A joint public debate will take place at Hamilton Auditorium at 8 p. m., December 20. 'The question is:

Resolved that the present rule of the Socialist party—to vote for Socialist party candidates only—is correct and in line with Socialist principles and the socialist principles are socialist principles. vith Socialist principles and the class struggle.

Affirmative—II. K. Albright. Negative—C. McCarren. Short speeches will be in order on both ides by anyone at the close.

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# EIGHT FIRMS CAUGHT IN

Gigantic Swindle Involving Large Business Firms, Is Alleged by the United States Mail Inspectors Investigating

Fraud of \$2,500,000 Mostly From Widows and Orphans, Is Among Those Charged to Arrests Made in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 11 .--- A gigantic swindle, exceeding even the wildest dream of the mythical J. Rufus Wallingford, was revealed today officials declared, when United States postal inspectors conducted a whole-sale raid that resulted in the arrest of men who had formerly stood well in Philadelphia business circles.

One of the swindles is declared by the authorities to have involved \$2,500,000—most of it the money of widows and orphans. Flight companies named by the au-

thorities as being involved are: The International Gas and Electric Company, Philadelphia.

Bachman & Co., banking firm,
Philadelphia.

Bankers' Independence, Logan,

Philadelphia.
Concord Gas Company, Concord.

The Suburban Gas Company of East Syracuse, N. Y. The Gaston Gas Company, Gaston, N. C.,
Georgetown Railway and Light
Company, Georgetown, B. C.

Southern Gas and Electric Company, Philadelphia.

According to Postal Inspector W. Smith, who conducted an investigation into the affairs of the companies that lasted a year, the International Gas and Electric Company was the principal concern in the scheme. Its.

#### Many Problems Before Churches

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 11.— At today's session of the quadrennial meeting of the federal council of the Churches of Christ in America, the Rev. Worth M. Tippy of Vanderbilt university, read the report of the commission on the church and social service, outlining an exhaustive program of general social welfare.

The attitude of the church to recreation was one of the subjects on which he hald stress. This attitude, he said, "has been on the whole critical and negative; it should now become sympathetic, positive, and agressive. It should be contended that it is Christian service, a natural expression of Christian love."

so good for stomach trouble and consti-pation as Chamberiain's Tablets. I have used them off and on now for the past two years. They not only regulate the action of the bowels, but stimulate the liver and keep one's body in a healthy condition," writes Airs. Benjamin Hoop-er, Auburn, N. Y. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

## Native Sons to Gather at Hotel Oakland for Benefit



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## Many Prominent Members of Organization to

Among the many who will attend the whist tournament in the west. The scor-Among the many who will attend the benefit whist tournament tomorrow evening at the Hotel Oakland under the auspices of all the Alameda county parlors of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, will be the grand officers of both the organizations and many of the past grand officers.

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be used in placing the homoless children of the state. Miss Brusie wil ibe accompanied by a group of these children now under her care and they premise to be a great attraction.

Merchants and business men of Oakland have contributed to make it the greatest M. Heatly and Henry Vogt.

cisco, Vice-President John Snyder, Grand S. Lewis, R. Lewis, H. D. Cushing Co., J. Trustees Harry G. Williams and W. J. C. Ady, Mitchell Furniture Co., Hogan Hayes, Past Grand Presidents R. M. Evers, F. N. Morcom, Scharman's, Fitzgerald and Joseph R. Knowland will Clarke Bros., Jackson Furniture Co., take a leading part. The coming tour—Thorsted Floral Co., Osgood Drug Co., principal concern in the scheme. Its \$1,500,000 of stock, said to be worthless, was sold broadcast among 500 victims. The other concerns were used mostly as "come-ons," Snith said.

With the single exception of the Bankers' Independence, all passed into the lands of a receiver in December, 1915, in one grand smash, said Smith.

Many Problems:

Jayes, Past Grand Presidents R. M. Knowland will take a leading part. The coming tournament is attracting attention throughout take a leading part. The coming tournament is attracting attention throughout the bay region and it is estimated that more than 500 players will be present that more than 500 players will be presen

# 'Workingmen's Ticket' No Jurisdiction, Says

FOUR ARE DROWNED.
GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 11.—
Four men were drowned when a gale broke to pieces a barge in tow of the tug Gulfport fifty miles east of Point Isabel, according to the crew of the Gulfport, which has arrived here.

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presentation of federal questions were the grounds given.

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Treasurer; Star points: Ilma Donohoo, Ada: Eldora Franke, Ruth; Lillie Hamell, Esther; Minerva Gonsales, Martha and Jessie Megrew, Electra. James J. Van Hovenberg, past patron, and the husband of the incoming worthy patron, will act as installing worthy patron, assisted by Mrs. Minnie B. White, past matron as marshal and Dr. Lewis

## VAUDEVILLE ACTORS MAY STRIKE HERE

#### Crisis Caused by Thespians' Union in East Reflected on Coast.

Will Oakland patrons of vaudeville have to forego their favorite diversion and turn to moving pictures or to the "legitimate" stage in the near future because of an actors' strike? There does not appear to be any immediate danger of local trouble, but the "White Rats," the union of Thespians, are threatening a tevolt, the consequences of which may affect every city in the United States maintaining a vaudeville house.

The Vaudeville Managers' Protective

Association is prepared to resist any at-tempt of the organized actors to dictate the policy of business, and blanket tele-grams have been received by all theatri-cal managers affiliated with the organi-zation. Trouble has been anticipated ever since an organizer for the White Rats recently visited Oakland and San Francisco, 'The first demand for a closed shop was made last week. The reply of the managers is contained in the

Chicago, Ill., December 10, 1916.
Post this telegram on bulletin
board in your theater immediately:
You are hereby notified that, should you refuse to appear in any of our theaters and walk out in sympathy with any strike fostered by agitators and out-of-work performers, you will forever prevent further business relations with the undersigned, because you have broken your contract. Our attorneys have been instructed to bring suit for damages for any and every breach of contract.

Ackerman & Harris Circuit, Amal-gamated Booking Office and Affiliations, Boston Managers' Association and Affiliations, Boston United Book-ing Offices, Canadian Theaters Comand Affiliations, Boston United Booking Offices, Canadian Theaters Company Circuits, Chicago United Booking Offices, Chicago Managers' Association and Affiliations, William Fox Circuit of Theaters, Felber & She Circuit, Gordon Brothers Circuit, Interstate Circuits, Jones, Linick & Schaeffer Circuit, B. F. Keith's Theater Company Circuit, Marcus Loew Circuit, B. S. Moss Circuit, Miles Circuit, Nixon Nierdlinger Circuit, Orpheum Circuit, Pantages Circuit, Poli Circuit, Ringling Brothers Circuit Enterprises, Gus Sun Circuit, United Booking Offices, Western Vaudeville Managers' Association and Vincent Circuit, members of the Vaudeville Managers' Protective Association.

Circuit, members of the Vaudeville Managers' Protective Association. According to Manager George M. Ebey of the Oakland Orpheum, and to Manager Robert G. Brady of the Pantages, there is no local trouble and no anticipation that there will be any interruption of the amusement business.

From San Francisco comes word of a slight uncasiness as to what the musicians and stag? hands may do in the event that the "White Rats" decide upon a strike. These unions always give notice of intention before quitting work, and as no notices have been served, the and as no notices have been served, the managers do not foresee any trouble.

#### New Officers to Be Installed by Chapter

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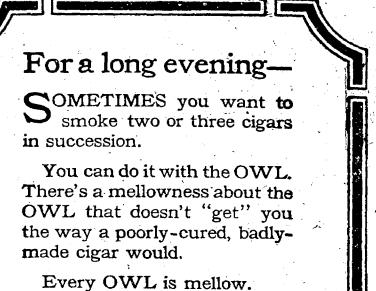
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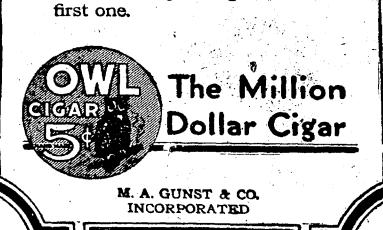
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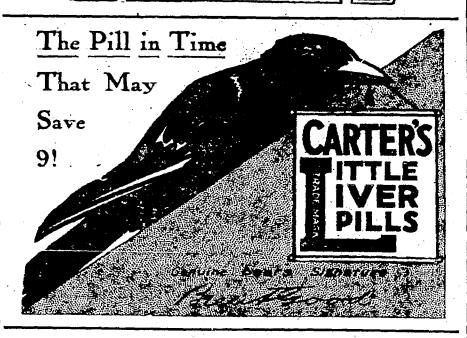




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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of William Todd, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of William Todd, deceased, and for the issuance to Francis J. Todd of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 12th day of December.

A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: November 29th, 1916.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.
FRANK J. GORDON, Union Savings Bank Bidg., Oakland, California, Attorney for Petitioner.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of stockholders of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation on Tuesday. January 9th 1917, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of the Association, Northeast corner Fourteenth and Brondway, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 9, 1917, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such of Directors and properly come before the meeting.

A. J. MOUNT, Cashler.

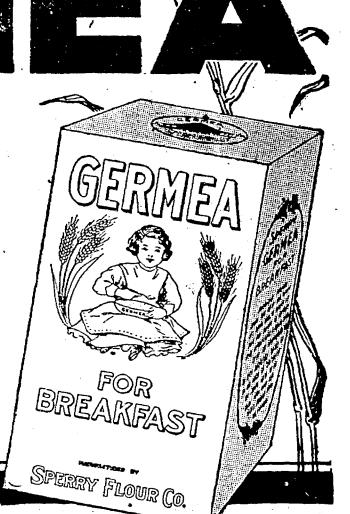
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rant Keepers' Association of fire-bell here announced the death of Mayor John J. Hosking. President of Hotel and Restau-Patrons May Go Up 20 Pct.

High Cost of Living Problem ligh Cost of Living Problem

Has Made It Impossible for Caterers to Make Profit at the Present Prices, Is Claim

Automatic shotgun.

REDWOOD CITY.— Benjamin with heart failure, S. S. Draper of this city died at the wheel of his city died at the wheel of his auto. His niece, who accompanied him, stopped the car just in time to avoid death by smashing into a telephone note.

An increase in restaurant charges in riding Oakland, possibly as high as 20 per cent, and 1 to meet the increased cost of foodstuffs, death. will be discussed by the newly organized Hotel and Restaurant Keepers' Association of Oakland, at a meeting in the Saddle Rock restaurant tomorrow afternoon. Oakland restaurant keepers assert that on account of the high cost of various foods, they are unable to make sufficient foods, they are unable to make sufficient in a 'Gary' newspaper' setting forth ship composed entirely of men conprofit. The association has been organized principally to solve the high cost of hindered by the police," the Gary living problem for restaurant keepers.

According to members of the association has been organized by the police," the Gary police raided the editorial rooms of local "movie" colony. According to members of the association, no definite action toward charging in a "lil game." restaurant patrons a higher rate will be taken at tomorrow's meeting, but a sub-stantial increase probably will result soon. Discussing the increased price of food-stuffs, Pat Kisich, president of the asso-

Restaurant men in Oakland cannot make a living under present condi-tions. If restaurants are to be run at a profit here, an increase in price will be necessary. Los Angeles res-taurant keepers recently decided upon a 20 per cent increase. Whether Oakland restaurant men will adopt a similar increase cannot yet be said. That will be decided by the association

Officers of the association, which is to have a say-so in the regulation and operation of local hotels and restaurants, are: President, Pat Kisich; vice-president, H. Lorenzen; treasurer, Julius Ruediger; secretary, Robert W. Martland.

#### #Oakland Church Holds 56th Anniversary

The fifty-sixth anniversary of the stablishment of the First Congrega-

which the size of the congregation increased until the church was then

church, but who have since neglected attendance at religious worship.

#### Diver Deutschland

Makes Home Safely BERLIN, Dec. 11.—The German commercial submarine Deutschland, returning from the United States, has arrived off the mouth of the Weser. The return of the Deutschland marks the successful completion of the second round-trip of the undersea boat to the United States. On the voyage just finished she made the passage in nineteen days, having left New London November 21. Her previous eastward trip from Baltimore took her twenty-three days. Her two west-ward voyages occupied respectively sixteen and twenty-one days.

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The Deutschland on both of her trips brought valuable cargoes, chiefly of dyes and chemicals. On her present voyage she took a cargo estimated at \$2,000,000 in value and official mail for Germany.

#### Oakland Estate Pays \$67,051 Tax

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 11.—California's inheritance fund was materially. increased today by a payment on account of the estate of O. T. Johnson, late of Los Angeles, amounting to \$272,516, and a payment in full on the estate of Elizabeth Kraft, late of Oakland amounting to \$67,051. The Kraft estate is appraised at \$1,320,970.

# worth of oranges have been lost as a result of a three-day freeze in this STOCKTON. - Conscience forced H. D. Lyons, former chief accountant for the Dominion immigration

udlence didn't know it, so all is well. Campani's grand opera supernumer-aries struck for a \$3 raise. French, Russians, Italians, Germans and Austrians walked out.

LOS ANGELES.—Lay off the food barons—they're benefactors to mankind. At least Dr. E. J. Hennessey, Chicago physician, says the slender STOCKTON.—Sherwood Moran; 15, shot off his right hand while attempting to take the shells from an automatic shotgun. diet they make necessary means im-proved health for the nation,

MEDFORD.—J. M. Dodge, while riding a horse, was struck by a train and hurled 50 feet. He escaped geles schoolboys, ranging from 11 to 14 years, are in jail here, charged with nicking the pockets of some of with picking the pockets of some of the Sunday afternoon crowd at the sell work of the blind at a "store of beach. the blind," which opened here today.

HOLLYWOOD,-A militia company of Coast Artillery, with its member-ship composed entirely of men con-

SANTA MONTA A.—Mrs. E. E. Angst, once a stage favorite in London, is dead here the full of being feetly calm, pointed to two burglars she had dragged from under her bed and also showed the coppers a real revolver and a glass one she took away from them.

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NEVADA CITY. — Unidentified workman fell 200 feet to his death at

PORTLAND.-Blind cierks, will

GARY, Ind.-Inspired by criticisms

he paper, arresting five of the staff

CHICAGO.—When the police arrived, Mrs. Margaret Murray, perfectly calm, pointed to two burglars she had dragged from under her bed

Lake Spaulding yesterday.

School children of Alameda county will be invited to take part in a prize essay contest after the Christmas holidays for cash prizes offered by the Tourist As-sociation of Central California. A con-test which has just closed in San Francisco was a most successful one, more than 600 essays having been received.

Superintendent of Schools Roncovierland the high school and grammar grade teachers gave their approval to the conestablishment of the First Congregational Church of Oakland was celebrated yesterday with special services, and in most instances the children were given regular school credits for the afternoon. From two until six o'clock in the afternoon members of the congregation called at one another's homes to discuss church work and make plans for extensions of influence in the community. fluence in the community.

In the morning at 11 o'clock the pastor, Dr. Francis J. Van Horn, took as the topic for the anniversary sermon: "A Study of the Pastorate of Charles R. Brown." He reviewed the work of the former pastor in the thirteen years of his incumbency, during moving pictures and lantern slides depicting the scenio-attractions of Central California in all the public schools. These travel lectures will stimulate the writing of the essays. The purpose of the contests is to stimulate interest in the movement to attract tourists and travelers to this section of the State.

LAY OVER BUSINESS. increased until the church was then Owing to the absence of Chairman third in size of its denomination in Dan Murphy and Supervisor John the United States.

Was Horn speke in the evening Dr. Van Horn spoke on "The Boy in the Balcony," referbusings to the class of men who were formerly boys in the balcony of the selection of a county hospital site son, who lived with a broken back at and a site for the accommodation of a North Side hospital for more than county automobiles.

# Charge Indigent

The aged indigent was on trial before the board of supervisors for selling three pounds of butter, a pound of rice and a pound of prunes to Mrs. A. H. Pelton, 752 Twenty-ninth street, for \$1.65. The articles sold constituted Mary Casper's quota of county aid. So a complaint having been made, the board gave the subject thirty minutes for review and cen-

on the border. She had not received his check so "bought" the goods from the "defendant," being very much in need, on her promise to pay when the check arrives. It has not yet ar-

Supervisor Kelly reminded Mrs. Caspar that the high cost of living is not to be solved at the county's expense, after the woman had admitted the charge. Her explanation was that she would soon buy a few items not on the county list of supplies, "when the check came from the border." Supervisor Foss defended the wo-man and castigated the persons re-

DIES AFTER TEN YEARS.

# Sold Her Quota

Mary Caspar went into court today.

The evidence disclosed the fact that Mrs. Pelton's husband is a soldier

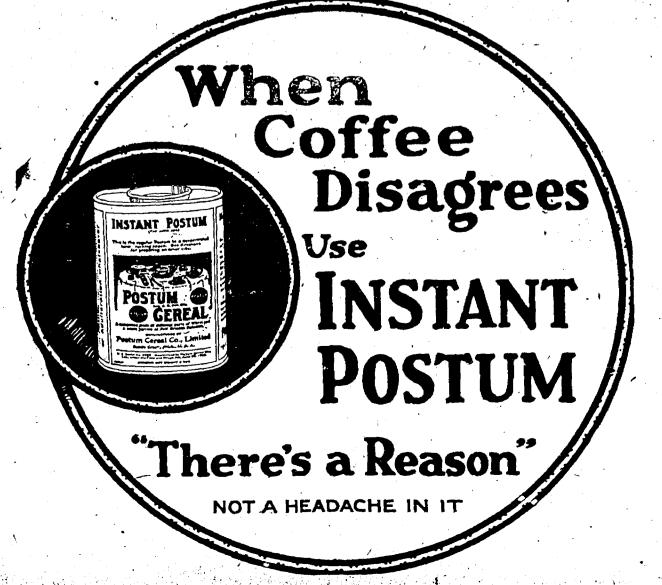
sponsible for the charge.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Oscar Samuelson, who lived with a broken back at ten years, is dead here.

# Hereby Promise

If you will be a Good Fellow to some family at Christmas, to bring joy where there would otherwise be heartache, fill out the attached blank and send it to the Blue Bird Bureau, OAKLAND TRIBUNE, or write a letter telling how you would like to help.

	I will be Santa Claus to children. (State number you wish to care for). Please give me names and ages of children in (State section of city in which you can work best).				
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## FOUR KILLED IN HOLD MEMORIAL FOR JACK LONDON

Democratic Spirit of Author Is Los Angeles Sightseers Meet Emphasized by Speakers at Meeting.

The democratic spirit of Jack London was emphasized by speakers at a momorial service held last evening in Ham- Hills, and Mrs. Kitty Nicholson, 77 ilton Hall under the auspices of Local all of Los Angeles, were killed here Oakland of the Socialist Party. Tributes today when an exposition street car were paid to the deceased author by for-crashed into the automobile in which mor friends and associates. The printer they were riding in the city park, cipal address of the evening was made P. D. Kritch, a chauffeur of Los

by J. B. Osborne, who said in part: Jack London was of the broad and deep Socialist type. He was a materialistic monist—a school of thought first developed by Joseph Dietzgen, a German tanner; a school of thought that is not only satisfied with the physical science classification of all the control of the satisfied with the physical science classification of all the control of the satisfication of the facts pertaining to a certain phenomenon, but seeks the relation of that phenomenon with all that is in the universe. London's "Before Adam" gave evidences of his mind in that direction. Likewise in his "Iron Heel" he clearly shows and illustrates his depth and clearness of Marxian economics.

·Jack London was a Socialist of a most thorough type, which thoroughness helped to make him a great man. All great men must either consciously or unconsciously absorb the philosophy of social democracy, for without democracy there can be

no elements of greatness.
Fred I. Bamford, associate librarian of the Oakland Public Library, told of the Oakland Public Library, told of Kritch was rushed to the exposition London's struggles for an education, his hospital, only a block away.

for himself but for every human being.

H. C. Tuck, the blind organizer of Local Oakland, told of London's loyalty his bell before the crash. to the Socialist organization and of his contributions both in time and money. Thomas Booth, chairman of the meeting, gave some personal reminiscences of

#### Ad Bureau Will Hear F. M. Bradford

A real treat for local advertising men is promised at the regular weekly lunch-eon of the Ad Bureau tomorrow noon in the Hotel Oakland. At that time papers, read before the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's convention in Spokane in June last, Men's convention in Spekane in June last, will be \*read to the members. "Merchandising the Advertisement," a speech by F. McLaine Bradford, prominent advertising man of Seattle, Wash., which was one of the hits of the convention, will be among this number. George W. Fitch, chairman of the Ad Bureau, will preside at tomorrow's meeting.

## VITAL STATISTICS

McGUIRE-FRENCH-Charles Mervin McGuire, 20, Oakland, and Adelaide Francis French, 28, 20, Oakland, and Adelaide brancis erenen Alameda. CHILDRESS-ROGERS-Edward Childress, and Jennie Rogers, 30, both of Ogkland.
WILLIAME-BEALL—Donald J. Williams, 21,
and Jenn W. Beall, 13, both of Berkeley.
MATHEWS-STRAUSS—Clifford O. Mathews, 27,
and Rae Strauss, 32, both of San Jose,
LEVERNE-DIAS—Peter Leverne, 24, and Mary
Dias, 19, both of Ogkland Dias. 19, both of Oakland.

SOYSTER-WRIGHT-Merwin H Soyster, 24,
Bakersfield, and Helen F. Wright, 22, Berke-

ley.
LEVSEN-VAN PELT—Richard J. J. Jevsen, 34.
and Mary A. Van Pult, 23, both of Alameda.
MANMING-HALLIDAY—John P. Manning, 25,
and Mary I. Halliday, 22, both of Oakland.

Further Improvement

DEATHS.

BUTLER—In this city, December 9, 1010, Will-lam Francis Butler, beloved son of Otis and Bertha Butler, brother of Harry, Otis, Jr., Albert and Mrs. Arthur Morrison, a native of California, aged 17 years, 11 months and 14 Mashington, Dec. 11.—Representalectina Buttler, brother of Harry, Otta, Ir.,
California, aged 17 years, 11 months and 14
days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral acrices Thesaday morning (Docember 12, 1016), at 10:30 o'clock, at the
funeral chapet of James Taylor, northeast
cocaer of 15th and Jefferson strets. Interment, St. Mary's cemelery.

GOSS—In San Francisco, Becember 10, Henmonths.

Friends and acquaintness are respectfully
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day), at 2 o'clock p. m., from the family residence, 6103 Mills street. Interment, Ever green cemetery. Transfer completely this city, December 10, Julia Sophia, beloved wife of the lato Jacob Trautt mann and mother of Emile and William Trautmann, Mrs. Fmma Flath, Mrs. Freda Sonneawald, Mrs. Olga Fox and Julia Delmaso, a native of Wittenberg, Germany, aged 60 years, 10 months and 13 days.

Notice of funeral hereafter.
WOOD—In this city, December 10, 1016, Frank J. Wood, beloved father of Mrs. Elenor Hewitt and James II. Wood, brother of Mrs. C. M. R. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday afternoon, December 12, 1916, at 2:30 o'clock, at the funeral completely living brother of Martha Wollard, a native of Nevada, aged 51 years, 1 month and 11 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, December 13, at 0:30 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cox, 8th and Brush streets, thence to St. Mary's church, where a requiem high mass will be colebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

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# SAN DEGO CHASH Dark-Eyed Baby Win-

Death When Street Car Hits Machine.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 11 .- Mrs. Margaret Hale, 69, her daughter, Mrs. P. D. Kritch, a chauffeur of Los Angeles, who was driving the auto, was fatally injured and died at noon. A. R. McKirahan of 9307 Eudlong avenue, a compositor on a Los Angeles newspaper, the fifth occupant of the car, escaped with a few scratches.

The entire party came here yester day to see the exposition. They were driving through the park and ap-pronched a grade crossing just south of the exposition main entrance.

According to McKirahan, Kritch was pointing out the places of interest and did not notice the approaching car until it was almost upon them. Seeing the peril the driver swerved to the side, but could not prevent his auto from going upon the tracks. The

street car, traveling at a high rate of speed, crashed into the machine, reducing it to wreckage. Mrs. Hills and her mother, Mrs. Hale, were instantly killed, Mrs. Nicholson died in an ambulance a few minutes after the accident.

eagerness for the literary life, his om-nivorous reading in the library. He V. Howarth, declares the car was closed by reading George Sterling's running at the "usual rate of speed." As the tracks run through the parl Edward B. Paine of Glen Ellen described London's home life, speaking of his love of liberty and a full life not only for himself but for every human being.

As the tracks run through the paine at this point the cars often travel from thirty to forty miles an hour, his love of liberty and a full life not only according to the company officials. The police are endeavoring to ascertice.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 11.—Carl Showalter and Max Slaights, two motorcyclists participating in a round-trip endurance run from san Francisco to Los Angeles, collided with an automobile near Morgan Hill, south of here today, and were severely injured, Showalter perhaps fatally.

Other ridors in the run passed through here headed for San Francisco a short time later.

Two other riders in the run, Benjamin Torres and B. Bedigner, riding a cycle car, were brought to a hospital here later. They were found beside the road near Gilroy by Showalter, who sent help back to them before he and Slaights were hurt.

All four injured riders were San Jose residents.

#### High School Will Repeat Operetta

A repeat performance of Arthur A. Penn's "Yokohama Maid," will be given by the students of Oakland high school in the school gymnasium tomorrow even-ing. Those who contributed to the suc-cess of Friday night's performance of the rnose who contributed to the success of Friday night's performance of the play and who will again be seen in the same roles, are Walter Sisson, Dorothy Dutra, Dorothy Potter, Helen Buffum, George Grant, Adele Goggin, Mildred Taylor, Katherine Adams, Issac Greenberg, Saxon Lewis and Alvin Thomas, as well as the chorus of thirty-six students.

Madge Ayer is manager and George lor, Katherino Adams, Isaac Greenberg, Saxon Lewis and Alvin Thomas, as well as the chorus of thirty-six students.

Madgo Ayer is manager and George Grant business manager of the production. Walter Bartlett acted as coach.

# of Rivers Is Urged

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Representative Raker of California today introduced a resolution calling for \$115,000 appropriation for continuing improve-

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Woodstock, iii. "I sunered from bronchitis, had a very bad cough and a pain in my chest, was weak and tired all the time. It seemed almost impossible for me to go on with my work. I tried different remedies without benefit, also cough medicines, but the seement of the seement out benefit, also cough medicines, but my druggist recommended Vinol, and it gave me almost instant relief. Its continued use cured my bronchitis and built me up so that I feel like a different man." Charles Botts.

The reason that cough syrups fail in such cases is because they are palliative only, while Vinol removes the cause, being a constitutional remedy in which are combined beef and

edy in which are combined beef and cod liver peptones, iron and man-ganese peptonates and glycerophos-phates. It strengthens and revitalizes the entire system and assists nature to expel the disease. Our faith FUNERALS COMPLETE, \$75

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## Nurses Slaves to Foundling Lassie

ner of Many Smiles BERKELEY, Dec. 11.—The first foundling baby girl to be left to the care of Roosevelt Hospital which institution has cared for two boy waifs within the last two years, has already made a home for herself and the nurses are competing for the privilege of serving her.

A picture of health, the black-eyed baby scarcely 2 months old, weighed 15 pounds this morning. She was left on the doorstep of Dr. L. F. Herrick, 1507 Harrison street, Oakland, last night, and the only mark of any kind on the basket in which he was peacefully sleeping, or on her garments, which were of good quality, was a card which rend; "To Mr. and Mrs. Herrick from a good family."

"To Mr. and Mrs. Herrick from a good family."

The basket also contained a large quantity of be-ribboned and handembroidered clothing for the baby, but neither initial nor mark gave indication of the parentage of the child.

Dr. Herrick has asked the police to investigate. That the child was left by someone who had no acquaintance with him is the theory of Dr. Herrick, who points to the fact that Mrs. Herrick, who points to the fact that Mrs. Herrick has been dend for several years and that the card was addressed to Dr. and Mrs. Herrick.

The baby was received with glad acclaim at the hospital, which has been without a baby "that belonged to everybody" since the adoption of "Teddy," the two-day-old mite who was left on the doorstop of Dr. Frank Woolsey about a year ago and found by Miss Katherine Woolsey, a popular University of California student. Teddy was adopted by a family living on a ranch and the youngster is beginning life as a country gentleman.

# ELECTION RECOUNT **BEGUN IN COURT**

Superior Judge Wells Considers Contest Filed by Robert M. Wixson.

The lection contest filed by Robert M. Wixson against Supervisor-elect John F. Mullins in the fifth supervisorial district came before Superior Judge W. S. Wells Over came before Superior Judge W. S. Wells this afternoon. The first precinct counted showed 83 votes for Mullins and 38 for Wixson. The candidates are separated by a vote of 473.

Ostrander. Roark & Chrev. attorneys.

# **Users Suffer**

# CONTROLLER NOT ANXIOUS FOR JOB

Now Sits on Disbursement and Revenue Boards; He Objects.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 11.—Recommendation that legislation he enacted relievng the state controller from his duties as a member of the State. Board of Equalization, the corporation license tax xemption board and the state loan board are included in a report made today by State Controller John S. Chambers to Governor Hiram W. Johnson. Attention is drawn by the report to the fact that the controller is required to act on a revenue-producing board as well as beng the chief disbursing official of the

To remove the controller from mem-bership on the Board of Equalization, the constitution would have to be amended by adoption of the proposal by the people at an election, and a redistricting of the state would be necessary for selection of members of the board.

Records for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916, show that 34,654 warrants were drawn by the controller's office. This, it is figured, is at the rate of 2888 per month, 120 per day, or 15 per hour, an increase of 3 per hour over two years igo. It is recommended that several lerks be added to the office staff. Jitney buses and auto stages, in com-petition with railroads and other com-

mon carriers, are cutting down the reve-nues of the state to the extent of at least \$250,000 a year, says Chambers. He recommends that a license tax equivalent to the gross earnings tax required of railways, be imposed on such automo-

## **Dentistry** That saves Your teeth.

Ostrander, Roark & Carey, attorneys, appeared for Mullins, and Attorney Jas. W. Cochrane for Wixson. The total vote, in the district, which will be canvassed, is over 12,000.

# Drinkers and Drug

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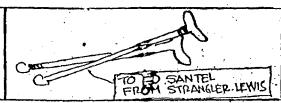
# **SPORT PAGE**

The finest in the biz, And every man, from fan to fan, Declared he was a wiz.



CHRISTMAS TO MR. HUGHES HERRY CHRISTHAS





## EDITED BY EXPERT STAFF

His team was never known to lose He was a precious man. And so in glee, the faculty Bestowed on him the can.

# M'ALLISTER SAYS L'HEUREUX WILL BE CHAMP SOON

"Has Everything Needed, But Experience to Make Him

bunch of "saps" willing to call you a buin and then all of those who are pulling for you will expect you to step right in and knock the other fellow's block off. And you are thinking of this, remember, and you'll forget everything else—to keep your arms up and other important matters. You may think you are not nervous, but you are just the same. You can't get away from it.
"But after the first two or three scraps, a fellow gets over this and he ran do what his brain tells him to. That's all L'Heureux has to overcome and then he'll beat Meehan and Norton and all the rest of the big fellows around here. He has everything they possess—and more, Meehan, in fighting most of the mon around here, has had a considerable weight advantage, I fought him at Daly City and weighed 157 pounds, leelow outwelghing you can wrestle you around, rest himself on you, turn and show you about and do almost anything within the rules of the game. That tells on a fighter, But when Meehan meets l.'Heureux he will not be tackling any simmelf, one who weighs as much, and is stronger. And if he tries any of his wrestling and pulling in the clinches, it will tell on him after the second or third rounds.

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Mechan, the good fighter that he is hasn't a straight punch other than a stiff, short right to the stomach coming from a clinch. It's other punches are the roundabout kind or "carbarn" swings, as I call them. When I fought him, I just stepped inside of these. The only place he hit me was in the back and I had a pretty sore back the next day. And L'Heureux, a fast fellow, can ztep inside of Mechan very easily. Man to man, he has it on Mechan in every way, with only one exception. That is ring experience. But after a couple of scraps, Bill, who is a very sensible and coollected fellow, will acquire this and then I think he will bent Mechan and plenty of other big fellows who call themselves good heavyweights. I just wish that I had 20 or 30 more pounds which these men have."

Coming from a chap with the ring ex-

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Br MR. MULDOON,

Experience to Make Him

World Beater."

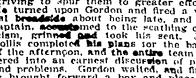
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SYNOPSIS.

The Boston Greens suddenly develop a losing streak and "fans" mob Freddle Gordon, captain of the team, and his men after the fifteenth straight defeat. Gordon claims the bail "whispering to him." Joe Haley, the Green' shortstop, tries to console Gordon. The latter accuses Haley of giving him certain signals. Haley denies this. Holiday, owner of the Greens, and Paulin, a reporter, enter as the two decide Metzler, an ex-vaudeville actor, has been practicing ventriloquism on them. Gordon trails Metzler and Paulin trails Lester, a Green pitcher and friend of Metzler. Gordon finds Metzler could not be guilty, but meets a man who strongly resembles him and follows him to a hotel, where he is seen talking to Holiday's daughter. Paulin finds Lester at Kendail's gambling house, where the man Gordon followed meets him and horrows \$100. Gordon and Paulin Sanis Clare Siene Uto
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"Yes, I drove them up a couple of blocks because Seventh avenue was all torn up and the crossings were jammed. Then I went west, turned south again and swung back to the address they gave me. I ran the old bus right up against the curb and jumped down to open the door."



# JACK COOK BACK FROM SALT LAKE

Ewing and Baum Are Forced to Switch Trip to Attend Major Meetings.

Jack Cook, secretary of the local club, is in town following the Pacific Coast

## Tennis Schedule to Be

the curb and jumped down to open the door."

"You told the coroner's jury that you waited for them to get oul, then got down," corrected Paulin.

"Yes," the man admitted, "I said that. It was true, too. I did wait a second or two, thinking they would try the door and then I'd jump down and open it for them, and maybe add a little to the tip. When they didn't, I jumped down and opened it, because I knew it was locked tight,"

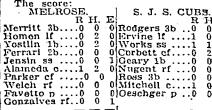
The man leaned forward and spoke in half-awed tones.

"Both doors were locked tight," he went on. "The windows were up, the whole thing closed tight as a drum."

If e looked around the restaurant as It afraid someone would overhear, and the reporter and player leaned forward, listening with tense interest.

"There was nothing in the cab but the body!"

The driver half whispered the state-



## Stove Leaguers Keep Eyes on Him



FRANK CHANCE, Manager of the Angels, Who Is Expected ta Be Named As Boss of the Chicago Again Some Time Lomorrow

Const League baseball circles look for Frank Chance to be named manager of the Chicago Cubs tomorrow. Charles Weeghman has promised to make known his appointment on that day, and the rumor is that Frank Chance is the man who has been selected. The return of the P. L. to the team with which he attained his greatest successes will game's most picturesque chapters.



The 1917 Alameda County Athletic league dome. league race, which includes the "big five," Berkeley, Technical, Oakland, Fre-Billings, Mont., Dec. 6, 1916.

Sporting Editor TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.: Well, here we be, in a country where you get your exercise by shivering while you are freezing to death.

# STREAK BROKEN

Alameda Club, Coming From Behind Twice, Defeats League Leaders.

At last the Ambrose Tailor's winning streak has come to an end. The team to turn the trick was Alameda, which fought a great uphill battle, coming from behind on two occasions to tie the score and finally won out in the eight frame. Both teams are now tied for first place, each winning six and losing one game. Lefty Russell who started for the Tailors and had six straight wins to his credit was opposed by Newkirk.

The Tailors scored three in the first. Bankhead doubled, a sacrifice and Croil's single scored him, Starasinich was hit by a pitched ball. Palmeren singled and both runners scored on Fleiger's error. Alameda tied the score in the third. Fleiger beat out a hit. P. Mackie walked. Hollywood trippled. Ross walked and Hollywood scored on a double steal.

The Tailors, took the lead in their half on a single by Palmgren, a sacrifice and Baldwin's single. Alameda once more tied the score in the sixth. Kennedy reached second on Palmgren's error and scored when Gambo, batting for Petersen, singled.

Two runs in the eighth gave Alameda the game. J. Mackie singled. Ross hit to Palmgren. Mackie went to third and Ross to second when he threw to second and nobody covered the bag. Mc-Closky fanned and Mackie scored when Palmgren booted Baldwin's throw. Another boot by Palmgren allowed Ross to score.

Speed Martin, who played short for the Tailors. 'twirled the last frame and fan-

Winter Fodder

ball come from?

Some say the word "ivory" used in connection with a bad play in baseball was first used when Merkle made the break at second base that gave the Chicago Cubs a championship over the New York Giants.

But if memory serves me right the first time "ivory" was ever used in baseball was when Pop Corkhill, the old outfielder of the Cincinnati Reds, was hit on the head by a pitched ball, thrown at him with terrific force by Amos Rusie, the giant pitcher of the New York team. Basketball Title for Local High
Schools Means Merry
Race.

Selection of the learly fatal occurdence. Corkhill was at the bat when a whizzing pitch took him fairly and squarely on the head.

It came with such fearful force that it split the ball into two sections.

Aside from a small bump upon his Roman brow, Pop wasn't hurt a bit, and the ball was certainly retired from further commission.

But yery often after that Corkhill was But very often after that Corkhill was referred to as the player with the ivory















MRS. CLARENCE DE LANCY (LULU MAE MERRIWETHER), ONE OF A TRIO OF YOUNG MATRONS WHO ENTERTAINED THIS AFTERNOON JOINTLY AT A BRIDGE FOR MISS/BETH BRADLEY,

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An Eastern drug firm will open a new drug store on March 1 in the Federal Realty building, Telegraph avenue and Broadway. The lower floor and basement of the structure will be occupied, and work of re-

A popular young Oakland matron who receipts of a half century agone and all sendearing herself to the smart set in southern California is Mrs. Patricia O'Connor Henshaw, whose home since the early, summer has been in Los Angelea who has been will he helpless Mittle ones have always appealed strongly to Airs. Henshaw who gave up months studying songs and storties which should appeal and make them the happier. It is the pathos of the homeless Belgian kiddles, mothers and fathers scattered and separated that even more than happy little children of peace ful America, which is interesting her this season, and so it is that her Christmas will—be given up to their benefit. Mrs. Henshaw has arranged a matine for Friday, December 29, at the Misson Theater in Los Angeles when the proceeds will be sent abroad to succor the hundled of pathetic orphans. Society is lending its interest genuinely to the smart affair. After the regular program, Charlie Chaplin, he of the famous movie film, will appear in person and entertain the guests for a brief while.

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And a pretty feature in connection with the matinee which is in compliment of the talented young Oakland woman is the bandsome doll "The Ladye Patricia" which will be given away on this occasion. The beautiful doll creature with its lovely trousseau has been contributed by Mrs. Grace Tubbs Henshaw and placed on exhibition at Hotel Alexandria, and many an envious child is gazing with admiration and envy at the replica of her daughter-in-law,—the interesting Oakland girl.

Mrs. Henry Howard opened her Piedmont home this afternoon for a tea which was planned in compilment to Mrs. Mc-Clure Kelley and Mrs. Harry Jones. Both guests of honor have recently come to Piedmont to set up their household goods and are being welcomed by the smart set. One of the delightful affairs promised for the week is the dance for which Mrs. Charles J. Waterhouse is claiming a large number of friends on Thursday fance. Jack Neville, as the guests of evening. Mrs. Waterhouse will extend her hospitality to over 100 guests, asking them to enjoy the beautiful setting of the pre-holiday season.

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Thursday, January 4, has been named as the wedding day of Miss Correnall de Pue and Jack Nville. Although it will immedaltely follow the new year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Mills Easton of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noble Burgess at not at all in keeping with the prominence of the young couple. Neville and his bride are planning to spend their honeymoun in the Hawalian group, later taking up their residence about the bay.

Mrs. George Heckley, who is being welcomed hero from Honolulu, was the incentive for a charmingly arranged teaths afternoon at which Mrs. Erilz Henshaw entertained at score of intimate friends. Mrs. Beckley is enjoying a delightful season with her old friends in Callfornia, a procession of enjoyable affairs crowding the early winter days.

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The Christmas spirit has swept over the bay cities in a tidal wave and everyhody who can and many who cannot without feeling in some degree, the happy sacrifice which comes from an overful heart and an overstrained pocket book are endeavoring to bring the joy and peace of the season to those others to whom without it would mean discouragement and unhappiness. The lovely is to be the scene of a prettily planned Christmas bazaar on Saturday next which will have as its incentive the little childern of the college town who have not been promised a Santa Claus. The studio which was planned by Xavier Martinez is a charming spot and will be brightened with those things which make Christmas bright. A large number of small folk have been husy preparing many dainty things—some with their mother's help. There will be teat and an informal musical program and a generous reaping of quarters and dollyre. The day promises one of much pleasure aside from its very utill.

The real Christmas link of the week

The resented in the led in the bowlet in the blow where had an informal mass and the the week-end at the Mount Diablo Park

Chub.

In one party were Airs. Lillian Brown werts, Mrs. William L. Wood, Miss Florm werts, Mrs. William L. Wood, Miss Florm werts, Mrs. William P. Engale and Mrs. And Mrs. Prederick A. Stolp, Miss Carmen Stolp, Harry Cooper and Mrs. Carmen Stolp, Harry Cooper and Mrs. Vallian P. Bogart who entertained Mrs. William P. Bogart who enter

The real Christmas jink of the week with all the old fime ceremontes and customary dishes will be celebrated on Saturday when the members of the Association of Fioneer Women assemble at their December luncheon. The rooms in the finity of Sonst huliding will lend the setting to the historical group who will revive all the precedents which their mothers of fifty years ago made. Every women in the Floneer Society has a special dish of which she is inordinately proud and the first figure and because the drinks you have to serve. Phone Oak. 230 or call at 1430 Broadway. Home Nicesial ble. This will be the mont for Saturday; Old fashloned plum puddings you nothing. Adv. O D D

Thanksgiving Day, and, oh, such a pltiable one! The long course dinner

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is over. We had it all alone. Neither of us could eat. I could not swallow past the lump in my throat, and he seemed worried and absent minded, as he almost always is now. After dinner he made some vague excuse about an out-of-town client and hurried off,

I can see how he hates to lie. All his life he has despised an untruth more than anything else, and now-- Oh, what power has this woman to change his whole nature to force him into constant subterfuge and deception?

> CHAPTER X. - Hotel, Brooklyn, November 29th.

A cheerless hotel room, a bed, a able, a stationary washstand, three chairs, a telephone on the wall and a card of hotel laws and regulations on the back of the door. My silver brushes on the bureau, and my suitosse on a chair—how strangely unfamiliar they look! For two days they have been there and yet. I cannot put it into words-I only know that often in these two days I have spread a towel over the bureau and have hid the suitcase in the wardrobe. And then there is nothing in

sight that recalls .... Nothing except the telephone. That is just the same—even the same green book hangs beneath it. By taking down that receiver and whispering a number-at any moment-I could ... But no! no! I shall go mad if I think of that. For two days I have been fighting that thought.

(Continued tomorrow.)

#### Oyama, Japanese Army Head, Passes Away

TOKIO, Dec. 11.—Field Marshal Prince Iwao Oyama, commander-in-chief of the Manchurian army of Japan during the Russo-Japanese war, is dead. Field Marshal Prince Oyama shared with Field Marshal Prince Yamagta the highest mill-Marshal Frince Tamagta the highest mili-tary and civil honors in the gift of the emperor. Both wore military counselors. Prince Oyama hailed from Satsuma. He was born in the thirteen—the year of Tempo (1842). He was a cousin of the famous Saigo Takamori, who headed the Satsuma rebellion in 1877-78.

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#### Commercial Gongress To Discuss Issues

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 11.-With 'the changed outlook," produced by the European war, as its theme, the Southern Commercial Congress convened here today and will go theroughly into the question of commercial preparedness to meet the auticipated cut-throat competition from across the waters with the return of pence.

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Next say "the," which is very easy, and with "mum" which means not to talk. And there you are?

"Chris-an-the-mum—chrysanthemum, I'wa as if something were plenty of other blossoms, but no chrysanthemums and if we don't get one soon we'll be "I certainty must do something," Uncle Wiggly said. "Let me see now."

"Chris-an-the-mum—chrysanthemum, i'who is very easy, and with "mum" which means not to talk. And there you are?

"Chris-an-the-mum—chrysanthemum, i'who is sharp knife. Uncle Wiggity in the sharp knife.

alk. And there you are chrysanthemum, "Chris-an-the-mum chrysanthemum, it's a big flower, you know. And the y' in it, sounds like "i." Illooked through a window and saw proceed that it is a big flower, you know. And the y' in it, sounds like "i." I looked through a window and saw proceed that it is a big flower, you know. And the proceed through a window and saw proceed that it is a big flower, you know. And the looked through a window and saw proceed the sound to be in the kitchen of her home. I window and saw proceed the saw proceed through a window and saw proceed through a window a w see the game wear the big flowers to be see the game wear the big flowers to be stylish.

"We are going to have a fine football game," said Johnnie Bushytail, the squirrel boy, as he pranced up and down in front of the hollow stump where Uncle Wiggily Longears, the rabbit gentleman, lived.

"Well, our side is going to win," said Sammie Littletail, who was also going to Play.

"No, we'll hont you!" barked Peetis Bow Wow, the puppy dog boy, who was going to play on the side with Johnnie.

"You will not!" quacked Jimmie Wibblewobble, the duck boy, but he did not speak impolitely going to play on the side with Johnnie.

"Well, let's start scon," said Billio Wagtail, the gont. "It's getting cold standing here without our hats on," for the game is not like tag, or bilnd man's both, either.

"Yes, let's play!" exclaimed Johnnie.

The animal chaps, all dressed up in the field, now high in the air, so that it looked like a bailcon, and again some one would get it in his paws as it came down, and run with it. Whichever side carried or kicked the ball over the other side's home line most times won the game.

"Kick it to me!" cried Billie Wagtail, as he stood ready to catch the pumpkin, were looked and every went to the football game, and every went to the football game.

side's home line most times with game.

"Kick it to me!" cried Billie Wagtail, as he stood ready to eatch the pumpkin.

"No. I'm going to run with it," control of the shouted Charlie Chicken, the rooster.

So the game went on. It had only just started when Susic Littletail, the rabbit girl who was a sister to Sammle, came hopping over to Uncle Wiggly's house. rabbit girl who was a sister to mining, came hopping over to Uncle Wigglly's house.

"Oh, Uncle Wigglly!" Suste cried, and tears were in her eyes. "Isn't it too bad?"

"Isn't what too bad?" the bunny uncle wanted to know. "What is the matter?"



"I have no dig white chrysanthenium flower to wear to see my brother play football," went on Suisle. "All the other animal girls have them, and I won't look a bit stylish, or nice, if I don't have one planed on me. Oh, dear!"

"That is too bad." said the bunny. "How comes it that you haven't one, Susie?"

"Well, I was going to buy one," she said. "but I was a little late, as I went to the store for mother. And when finally I got to the flower place there wasn't a chrysanthemum left. All the other girls had bought them."

"That is too bad." which are the grand. "Still as you did a kind net by going to the store for your mother, I will try to help you find a chrysanthemum flower to wear. Not that I think it is always good to try to be stylish, or do as others do, but wearing a flower can harm no one, and it flooks pretty.

"So come on, Susie, somehow we'll find a chrysanthemum to wear to the football game."

"Oh, will you go, too, Uncle Wiggilly?" asked the little rabbit girl, clapping her paws, happy like.

"Of course!" laughed the bunny, "I love to see fun as much as any one."

"Together they set out to try to find a chrysanthemum. But there was not have been had before the isotball game, but then every one wanted one—the laddes and the animal girls—and none of the flower show one anywhere. Plenty of them were to the flower show one anywhere. Plenty of them were to the flower show one anywhere. Plenty of them were to the flower show one anywhere. Plenty of them were to the flower show one anywhere. Plenty of them were to the flower show one anywhere. Plenty of them were to the flower show one anywhere they set out to try to find a chrysanthemum. But there was not have retired for the flower show one anywhere. Plenty of them were to the flower show one anywhere they set out to fry to find a chrysanthemum of the come anywhere. Plenty of them were to the flower show one anywhere the sout of try to find a chrysanthemum of the come and the animal girls—and none of the flower show of the flower shows had the animal g but then every one Wanted one—the ladies and the animal girls—and none of the flower shops had one left. There

SPANISH LESSONS Will Appear Tomorrow on This Page in Usual Location

Women Now Fighting Separation Cases TOKIO, Dec. 11.-In proportion to its population, Japan leads the world in divorce, according to statistics just compiled by government officials. A great number of separations come about immediately after marriage.

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chrysanthemum, know. And the looked through a window and saw Mothers in the kitchen of her home.

Thubbard the hungry dog's mistress, in the kitchen of her home.

"Ha! I have it!" cried the bunny uncle. Whereas in England the portion of divorce is only two to every 20,000 marriages and in the United States it is 82; in Japan there are no fewer than 173 di-vorces to every 20,000 marriages. Most of the divorces recorded have been brought about by "mutual consent", and through the efforts of the go-betweens responsible for the original union They were accomplished without submission to court or law. Out of the 50,000 divorces which were effected between 1883 and 1992 only 409 cases were obtained by

Japan Leads in

Divorce Figure

law suits.
The divorce report says: "This remarkable state of affairs is at-tributable to the fact that ideas of individual rights and obligaot individual rights and obligations as well as knowledge and experience of the law are but scantily developed in the minds of the Japanese people. Fut since the Japanese women are row growing in the consciousness of their deputit and least their deputit and obligations. their dignity and rights we hear now and then of cases of women fighting for divorces in the courts

In conclusion the report urges stricter regulations, pointing out that the general tendency in the civilized world is toward gradual diminution of divorce and that the proportion in Japan is becoming alarming coming alarming.

## "There you are!" he cried to Suste, "You have a cabbage chrysanthemum!" and, surely enough, she did. Then Uncle Wigglly made himself one of the red cabbage, and wore it in his buttonhole. And thus, having the right kind of flowers, the bunny uncle and the little girl went to the football game, and every one said their chrysanthemums were just as nice as the real kind. Copyright, 1916, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. Officers Installed by Albion Lodge

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Fletcher Catron, son of United States

Men of Connaught to

societies in San Francisco and the

lent Association.
"Connaught men" and their friends
in all parts of California will be
guests of the San Francisco branch
of the big Irish organization, which

hay cities are taking an active interest in the preparations for the Gaelic celebration to be conducted Saturday night in Majestic hall, San Francisco, by the Connaught Social and Benevolent Association.

Sonator Catron of New Mexico, and his finnese, Miss Carolyn Updike, of Chicago, so they stole away and were married Saturday night. Catron is a graduate of the University of Chicago Law school. He is a bischall star. They will spend their honeymoon on Sepator Catron's ranch, near Santa Fe. N. M.



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The heading, "News 'and Gossip' of the Churches," is certainly all right tented, if only for a day.

If our friends have forgotten just how the cooperative plan worked, they will find in another column information.

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#### COSTLY BUT NECESSARY.

Estimates just submitted to Congress by the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy serve to remind the country of the heavy outlays necessary to make up for the neglect of Congress during the two previous sessions and to attain some further degree of efficiency in our defense organization than was really contemplated three years ago. The total estimated expenditures for the army and navy during the fiscal year from July 1, 1917, to June 30, 1918, is \$752,123,457.63. The appropriations already made for the current fiscal year amount to \$615,616,-934.50. Thus the total to be spent on the naval and military establishments for the two years is nearly \$1,368,-

While efforts are certain to be made to trim the estimates submitted by the departments, there will be no provocation for the long discussion that marked the passage of the defense items in the last session of Congress. The amounts asked for are necessary to continue the defense program adopted at the previous session and a large proportion of the new appropriations are to pay for material and construction already contracted for under authority of the last session.

Thus, of the \$379,000,000 asked for by the navy, \$119,000,000 is for continuation of work already authorized and \$97,000,000 for the first year of work on the 1918 building program. The balance is for the maintenance of the naval establishment. Under the heading of new building for the next fiscal year Congress is asked to make appropriations for the construction of three battleships, one battle cruiser, three scout cruisers, fifteen destroyers, one submarine tender, one destroyer tender, amounting to \$51,100,000; hulls and outfits for four fleet submarines and fourteen coast submarines, \$15,800,000, and for armament, armor and ammunition, \$30,000,000. These additional units and equipment were also provided for in the three-year building program adopted at the last session

The schedule for army increases covers a five-year period and the allowance of \$372,971,000 needed for next year is an increase of \$70,000,000 over the appro-

of the nation, nor do they yet contemplate providing all "beauty." that will be necessary in the adequate defense of the great interests of the nation. While the naval program is quite a respectable beginning, the plans for a defense army do whether it will be passably successful in creating an efficient force of the strength authorized in the reorganizait that the majority party in Congress is not guilty of hedging on the program adopted before the presidential election.

#### THE PROPOSED TRADE WAR.

In view of the recent appointment to the premiership of Great Britain of Mr. David Lloyd-George, a despatch cabled to this country by Mr. James Keeley, publisher of the Chicago Herald, who is row in England, assumes special interest. Mr. Keeley's article, which was sent December 2d, quoted the British statesman on the plan of trade alliances after the war. He had asked Mr. Lloyd-George whether the Paris allied trade conference meant that after the restoration of peace there will follow a trade war in which the hands of the allies will be raised not only against their enemies, but all other commercial competitors, with America singled out for special attention. Mr. Lloyd-George replied as follows:

"Such an idea never entered anybody's mind. It is absurd. The idea that Great Britain could live without America; that Great Britain with its sea-bound position and its configuration of coasts, its rivers, mouth and estuaries, could lock both the back and front door, is the notion on the field of battle. of a maniac."

This statement is very gratifying, and all the more so because the speaker is now at the head of the British govdisposal of the question, the text of the Paris allied con-

ference agreement, as it was officially explained for publication, justifies the belief that it was intended to launch a trade war which would regard neutrals as unfeelingly as does the present armed warfare. If Mr. Lloyd-George has the privilege of interpreting that agreement there is ground to hope that it will not be used to interfere with the his sons without a count. He must foreign trade of the United States; but if the task devolves to be shown. upon a government unfriendly to this country we shall continue to have cause for concern;

#### A REMINDER.

To that fine family of Good Fellows which has been to be the simple matter that it looked. accustomed for several years to create happiness, good A nation may not be recalcitrant until gle through the season with heavy heart and broken faith, Entered at Oakland Postoffice as second class matter.

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Postage, double rates. weeks off. They will recall how THE TRIBUNE has lent others in the distance. Tempest in the

plan worked, they will find in another column information as to how to get in touch with the Blue Bird bureau. We merely wish to remind them that it is time to think MANAGER POREIGN ADVERTISING Williams, Lawrence & about what they are willing to do. The fortunate and the Cresmer Co., New York—Brunswick Bidg., Fifth Ave. and Twenty-sixth street. Chicago—Harris Trust Bidg., Will T. Cresmer, representative. joyous Christmas than usual, but there will be no difference in the measure of unhappiness of those who are unable to observe without aid the holiday of peace and good-

#### JAPANESE IN "GERMAN" CHINA.

A little pen picture of the process of the Japanization of China is furnished in the report to the government at that a President has just been elected Washington by Mr. Willys R. Peck, American Consul at prevailed at any presidential election Tsingtau. This is the port of the former German leased alnce 1876. territory of Kiaochow and the port of entry of practically all the rich province of Shantung. Since Japan took over the German concessions, effective measures have been taken desert scenes and sandstorm effects, to divert the trade of other districts of northern China to Tsingtau. The increase in Japanese imports into China in the building unanimously." through this port is discussed at length in Mr. Peck's report, but a single paragraph is sufficient to indicate the general situation:

With the exception of two British firms of long standing, the import business of Tsingtau in 1915 was in the hands of newly-opened branches of Japanese firms. This gave Japanese imports a great advantage, notably in the case of cotton yarn. Figures furnished by local merchants give the imports of cotton yarn before the war roughly as, 20 percent Chinese, 20 percent Indian, 40 percent Japanese. But in 1915 Japanese yarn represented 90 percent of the total, which was about 50,000 bales, or little more than one-half the 1914 total. Toward the end of 1915 plans were made for the erection near Tsingtau of a spinning mill of 25,000 to 30,000 spindles, the machinery to be British, purchased through a Japanese agency. The project was, well started by the spring of 1916. The concern is a Japanese firm, having a capital of \$2,500,000, which operates large mills in Osaka and Shanghai.

This reference to yarn is in a degree typical of the situaion as regards other features of business in the district in China in which Japan has erected her material interests to the practical exclusion of all others and pledged herself to maintain the principle of the "open door." Seizure of to leave it to the Colonel to come up the administration of railway facilities and their operation dangerous. of Congress; the present session cannot in good faith fail in the interest of Japanese merchants and the upbuilding to carry on the work. This program contemplates the ex- of a monopoly of the commerce of Shantung have been "With a feeling of almost shame the penditure of approximately \$500,000,000 on 157 war followed by the protest of Japan that an American loan vessels of all types within three years; if Congress adopts for the construction of a railroad in another part of China the estimates for 1918 without substantial reduction a little and the improvement of China's great transportation route. over three-fifths of the money will have been appropriated. the Grand Canal, upon the plea that such development would interfere with Japan's welfare in this section.

The Real Estate Board has taken action intended to priations for the current year. A large portion of the new secure beauty in the proposed estuary bridge. Which is estimates is to pay for ordnance and ammunition contracted esthetic and commendable. A bridge should be as pleasfor under authority of the last session of Congress. Unless ing to the eye as is possible and compatible with its surthe plan for the federalization of the national guard is roundings and use. But this bridge is not to be primarily abandoned or modified, about \$60,000,000 is to be spent a beauty exhibit. And it is not to have a setting that will on development and strengthening of the guard, which is specially lend itself to artistic effort. It is to be immediintended to serve as a second arm of the army in national ately adjacent to, and indeed a part of, a very busy indusdefense. The new estimates also ask for over \$4,000,000 trial section. If the bridge shall be of the substantial charfor civilian military training, for arms for civilians attend- acter of and in harmony with its surroundings it will better ing "Monterey" or "Plattsburg" camps, for civilian rifle exemplify good taste than if it shall be a structure apart goes on, he has lost some of the as to its architecture and ornamentation. The Real Estate These appropriations appear big in the aggregate, but Board may have this idea, and if it has, symmetry and shores to be a country gentleman and they are not enormous when compared to the great wealth homogenity are what it should desire to see, rather than

A man of humble extraction, who came up by his own exertions and endowments, is now relied upon by the Britnot provide a sufficiently large one, and it is doubtful ish people to save the empire, at least in its full integrity. Those who have been looked to and who should have been equal to it through heritage and opportunity have failed, tion program. The people of the country should see to and now the little Welsh commoner has been summoned. neighbor city, but they are apt to He has a task of magnitude, and if he gets through with it, reach their goal within that time or when he gets through with it, there is likely to be a dif-ments will accomplish much.—Marin ferent status in the British empire, resulting from changed Journal. points of view within, even though the perils from without shall have been successfully met.

> Mathematicians have figured that Oakland is the twentysecond city in the United States on the list of those noted for the high cost of living. If the predicted coal famine of a bird in the hand.—Riverside ensues, our relative position will be advanced.

#### BANDIT VILLA'S COMEBACK.

(Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.)

Francisco Villa's "come-back" in Chihuahua is a tribute to the bandit's hold upon a large class of people hence the surprise felt when the comin his native State, plus the skill with which powerful friends on both sides of the border have managed to provide his cut-throat followers with arms and ammu-

Since the days when he successfully deffed the power of Diaz, and later on helped to drive Huerta from office by wresting the principal cities of northern Mexico from witnessed Saturday by several perthe usurper's control. Villa seems never to have questions who were walking along the tioned his own abilty to meet and overcome all rivals Pebble Beach road. According to the

The bandit's reputation for invincibility must have been hugely augmented among certain classes by his wholly meretricious escape from both Carranza and American troops, after the raid over the border at Cocomment. Notwithstanding Mr. Lloyd-George's derisive lumbus. The imaginations of his old followers were doubtless quickened by this fresh exhibition of nerve and luck

# DNOTESand

A St. Louis man can't remember all ha the original Missourian who had

The bandit who held up the exoress messenger in Los Angeles turns out to be a policeman. He shouldn't get off with less than a reprimand,

Coercing the Greeks isn't proving the attempt is made to force it into

The mayor of Sausalito resigns. Too town's affairs. So often that way in

We read that the United States postal receipts surplus is \$5,200,000, and would like to know if everything has been figured in. Because any thing but a deficit in the postal department is a shock.

On the whole, prune week was: treat success. Those who got full of them, in accordance with the intent of producers, did not experience ill effects. There is nothing malignant ibout a prune.

President Wilson says the nation is growing out of politics. The public hadn't noticed it particularly, seeing through more acute politics than had

Moisture effect in Redding, according to the Searchlight: "As a precaution against future camel shows Redding's new theater will be wet, the trustees having granted a license

Insinuating item from the Gustine Standard: "A. J. Eddlemon, Gil Cox, Mrs. Galbraith and Miss Therese Alets braved the storm last Saturday night and went over to Stockton to attend some doings of the Canton of Odd Fellows. No telling when they

These potentates who get their itles through cornering foodstuffs, as the potato king and the egg king, are interesting phases of royalty, but some day their subjects will find a way to topple them off their thrones. It is scarcely a secret that they are searching for that way right now.

The English suffragettes are showng signs of coming to life. They were truculent' as to the late premier, on Friday, and addressed one of the ministers as "Kaiser Haldane." England's cup would be fuller than it is if the suffragettes should break out at this Yet I can't help but do lots

T. R. is going to hunt the devil fish ecording to a despatch. He hopes to land a specimen that will be more ferocious than the Brazilian species that he described so unctiously on his South American trip. We are going with something that is different and

The Marysville Appeal today announces that since this paper editorially advocated more promiscuous spitting on the sidewalks of Marysville and more whittling of lrygoods boxes in front of the main business places, the best spitters and

missioners, says the railroads are trying to ruin their own credit. erally railway managers know fairly well what they are about and t we could hardly have believed that And all the rest of their tribe? they are deliberately trying to wreck

Joke: Richard Croker, former Tamthere was a candidate running against Mr. Wilson. If Croker doesn't know acumen that he was known to pos-

#### SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The latest wholesale quotations of fish are: Earracuda, 7 cents; rock cod and grouper, 3 cents; albacore 7 cents; mackerel, 5 cents; crawfish, 15 cents.-Avalon Islander.

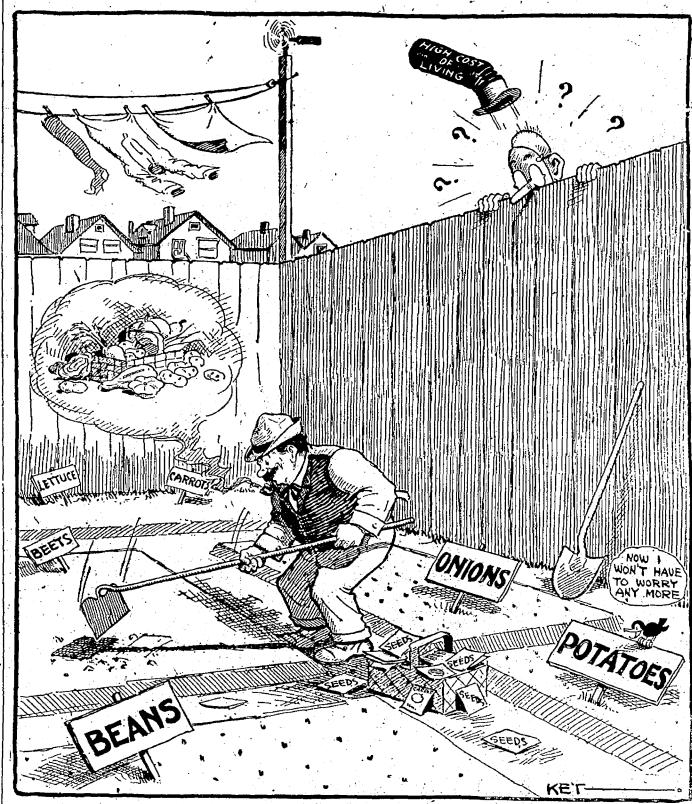
Over in Richmond they have

Dr. Aked of San Francisco resigned his pastorate to chase the will o' the wisp of peace, and lost out. The peace got away and now that pastorate looks good to him again, but it seem to have got away, too. There is a hoary chestnut concerning the worth

The Standard Oil Company has come back as a purchaser of oil, Years ago it quit, or almost quit doing any business here. For several years it never even announced a schedule of prices for this region, pany posted notice that the new price list for the Whittier-Fullerton field would also apply at Santa Maria.-Oil World.

A fight between a thrasher shark report, the two antagonists mixed things up in great shape, sending the waterfall. The battle lasted fifteen minutes and the speciators are of the opinion that had they possessed camera they would have secured ; valuable picture. - Avalon thing of a handicap. - Springfield Re-

### H. C. L. SEES HIS FINISH.



NEWS ITEM-To reduce the high cost of living by back-yard farming is the plan of the United States Department of Agriculture and the University of California.

#### "WAR IS HELL."

By FRED A. CAMPBELL. haven't a lot of book learning, And I work hard for my bread every

I know that a man in my station Is supposed to have little to say, thinking,

And my thoughts I can scarcely My kind of folks do the fighting, That fact to all is quite plain

read of the war that's now raging In the lands far over the sea, Where rulers loll back in their

fort, And send for men like me No matter if they're wrong or right,

With no thought of the wives and mothers, That's why my blood boils tonight.

whittlers have been soldiering on the How thousands were killed every

And each side calls them "our heroe Max Thelen, president of the Na- Who died for a cause that is right," tional Association of Railway Com- With never a word for the mothers And wives and little ones, too. Who are left to mourn and struggle

In a country "so grateful and true." Commissioner Thelen had not said it Where are the kings and the rulers, I don't read of them in the trenches With fellows like me at their side.

They drive to the front in their autos, And take a good look at the show, many boss, expressed surprise that Then glance at the wounded and dying And back to their fine homes they go

Their wives and babes are not starving. Nor feasting on hard crusts of bread,

But sleeping contented and happy, And snuggled up warm in their bed. Their fathers are not in the trenches Nor lying dead out in the field; They are feasting, and drinking, and

That their country "never will yield."

Oh! war is a mighty fine pastime. For fellows like you and like me Who go to the front to do battle, That some "glorious land may

What difference if we're cruelly wounded: Who cares how many must die.

Who comforts the wives, babies of mothers. who wipes the tear from

America, why not take notice, Why can't you raise up and say, This slaughter must come to a finish We will start in our protest today.' Why can't you stop making money Out of life-taking staples you sell, Speak out like our General Sherman And declare that this war is hell.

Oh! why won't my country warning? Take action before it's too late; Can't you hear the voice of the people That echoes through country

State?

nation wants peace, don't forget It. Speak out, now's the time, don't wait, or you'll cry with the poor lost sinner l'oo late, oh, my God, too late.

Oakland, Dec. 8, 1916 THINGS WHICH ARE NOT

HIGHER, Furniture and bric-a-brac from for a trifle of their cost.

## PIONEER FEMINISTS

The goodwives of Massachusetts in ("a woman of ready wit and bold Puritan days may have been fairly spirit"), and who was more than a litshocked when they heard that, in the afraid of the vigor and wrath with Maryland, Mistress Margaret Brent Prophets are never optimistic, and had insisted on her right to vote in the Assembly; and that—pursuing this Boston colonists were none too jocund prerogative—she had invaded the at best; and it must have been inegislative halls and made a "marvel- describably cheerless to be told-and ous commotion." But the goodwives to believe that they and their chilof Maryland were probably no less dren and the state were destined to scandalized when they heard that, in be blighted by the wrath of God. The Massachusetts, Mistress Anne Hutch- governor was no rash contemner of nson and Mistress Mary Dyer had in- women. His own wife, Margaret Winsisted upon preaching, and, what was throp, was a "maitresse femme," worse, prophesying—a custom which ruling beneficently, with a just sense we can well believe "tended to doubt- of proportion, and a clear understand-

Of late years Anne Hutchinson has inson-who knew, no been honored as a pioneer feminist perplexed and defied him; and and clubwoman, because she gathered cause he could neither understand the her neighbors under her roof, aiding driving of her spirit, nor subdue its and exhorting them. Also as a obstinacy, he rid himself and his And the papers are full every morn- martyr, because, having been banished colony of her admonitions after the from Massachusetts, and having left simple fashion of his day. It is re-Rhode Island of her own volition, she corded that "her faithful husband migrated to New York, and there per- went with her into exile"-a pleasant ished in an Indian raid. But it is only reversal of ordinary procedure and a fair to remember that she was a thorn | commentary on marital relations.

consequently never popular. But Anne Hutch in the flesh of Governor Winthrop, Agnes Repplier in Harper's Magazine who did not know how to silence her for December.

#### THE JESTER Last Word.

"Is your church up to date?" "Is it? Well, I should say! Why, we've even put our boy choir into palamas."

Delicacy. "I understand that your daughter

going to take music lessons. "Not exactly," replied Farmer Corntos sel. 'We haven't the heart to tell her that her voice sounds terrible, so we're goin' to hire a regular teacher to do it.'

Modern Arithmetic. Teacher-If a man gets \$4 for working ight hours a day, what would he get i

-Washington Star.

worked ten hours a day? Johnny-Ten hours a day? He'd get call down from de union.-Century

Varied Activity. Lawyer-Do you drink? Witness (quite huffy)-That's my husi-

Lawyer-Have you any other business

While the Wheels Go Round. "I suppose you want rubber tires?" said the carriage man to a parsimonious old fellow who was inspecting several vehicles with a view to buying one. "No, sir;" said the old man; "my folks ain't that kind. When they're ridin' they vant to know it!"-Life.

#### UNLUCKY FOR SOME.

Thirteen has long been claimed by President Wilson as his lucky number. The returns from the recent election should strengthen his conviction on that score. From the early morning of election day, when his opponent was handed ballot number thirteen, the Republicans appear and to have remained under the "hoodoo" of the President's lucky number. Again, it was the thirteen electoral votes of California that dofeated Hughes and elected Wilson And now it appears that the Republicans will not have a majority in the next House of Representatives, The Springfield Republican estimates their strength as 213, in view of the recounts in three closely contested districts in Pennsylvania which favor Richard Croker's old home in New the Democrats. The total member York were sold at auction Tuesday ship of the House being 435, the While Democrats will lack only one of prices of most everything have gone majority on the basis of these figures, up, association with Tammany he- and they hope to have the co-operaroism appears just now to be some- tion of a Prohibitionist member from California and an Independent from Pennsylvania .- Boston Transcript

## TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Representative Frank Leavitt of his city is understood to be preparing a bill which he will introduce into the next session of the legislatur providing for the repeal of the act of 1852, by which the state of California granted to Oakland the water-

from around this city. The East Oakland Railroad Company is raising its track at Fourth avenue and East Eighteeenth street, to escape the usual flooding after heavy rains. The city will put in a

culvert to carry off the water. John A. Britton has a new plan for the Twelfth-street improvements. He proposes that an iron bridge be built from Fallon street to First

PLEA FOR A CHANCE, To the Editor of The Tribune: In reference to "Dopey's Chance,"

by Russ Proc, published in The TRIE-UNE of December 3. First, I want to thank you for publishing the article. And I sincerely

hope that the writer will find someone who will trust him enough to give him employment. If I should hear of anything in the printing line ( take it for granted he wants printing) ou will hear from me again.

The story is like many others, with variations, of course; but so often parental indifference is at the bottom f all. Do hope that the story published will make the readers think. If only everyone would practice a little more tolerance, a little more love -have faith in mankind and express it by deeds as well as words-there would be fewer stories like that of Dopey's. Many hearts of gold beat

beneath a most forbidding exterior. I meant this for a vote of thanks; i nay read like a sermon. But my neart goes out to all such as Dopeyvanting them to have a fair chance.

MAGDALIN KINGSLEY. Oakland, Dec. 10th.

#### HELP FOR RED CROSS.

To the Editor of The Tribune: Our society wishes to express our leep appreciation of the splendid cartoon and editorial in this evening's ssue of The TRIBUNE. This publicity and endorsement will mean a great deal towards insuring the success of our campaign and we are truly grate-

ful for your co-operation. ALAMEDA SOCIETY FOR THE AND PREVENTION TUBERCULOSIS.

T. C. CUVELLIER,

Executive Secretary. Oakland, Dec. 9th

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 11, 1916.

#### NO. 112.

# 'BIG DRIVE" **DETAILS ARE** MADE PUBLIC

Woman Tells of Smuggling Big Suffrage Banner Into Gallery As Wilson Read Message to Congress; Had Waited Long

Feat Carefully Planned by the Leaders; Systematic Plans for Amendment Campaign Are Now Being Perfected

By Bessie H. Papandre. Special to The Oakland TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Well, the "Big Drive" has gone down in history as the "handwriting on the wall." Just as the President had finlished his references to the eight-hour law we unfurled our banner of yellow silk bearing the inscription in black letters: "Mr. President, what will you do for woman suffrage?" If a bomb had been exploded in their midst it could not have been a greater midst it could not have been a greater surprise than was that banner when it dropped over the balcony and hung suspended by tapes held in our hands. We carried no packages, apparently, into the gallery, nor would anyone think we had ever seen any other member of our party. The banner was folded into a small package and carried by Miss Vernon under her coat. As the President proceeded with his message she carefully unfolded the banner and fully unfolded the banner and passed the ends along the front row of seats which we had secured directly in front of the President. The hasty glance he cast in its direction was sufficient for him to read our appeal, and although his next few sentences came in a halting manner, he continued reading his message, but our banner had the undivided attention of covernment and the conditions. tion of everyone present. While we sat with innocent expressions on our faces a mighty jerk tore the tapes from the banner and it fell to the floor, but not before it had been read by every member present. A sarcastic smile flitted across the face of the President as the continued to read

seen made by the Concomplete the condition of the visits of delegations to Contressmen show a growing perfect of the conditions are sent the conditions at the opening of the visits of delegations to Contress when show a growing perfect the conditions to the conditions and the conditions are conditions as you mean?" stammered support to signar into her cup of cocca when she thought I wasn't looking, had been caught in the shameless act.

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The reports from all the states tell—more practical, Watson. Each lady will have supplied herself with the things pressure behind the federal amendment. The experience of the deputation of Virginia women who called on Representative. Watson shows the serious and determined manner in which the Congressional Union works. ers in the various states have taken up this task. They rode fifty-three miles over rough country roads to ask Judge Watson to vote for the federal amendment. It was dark when the party reached the judge's home. He had just returned from a hunting trip. With true Southern hospitality, he invited them in, threw more logs on the big wood fire, and then they all lliscussed the federal amendment. While Representative Watson did not declare himself in While Representative favor of the federal suffrage amendfavor of the federal suffrage amendinent, he said the coming of suffrage
was only a question of time and that
no Presidential candidate in 1920
would dare oppose it. It was long
after midnight before the party
reached their homes. This same
init is being shown in all the work
how going on throughout the various ow going on throughout the various



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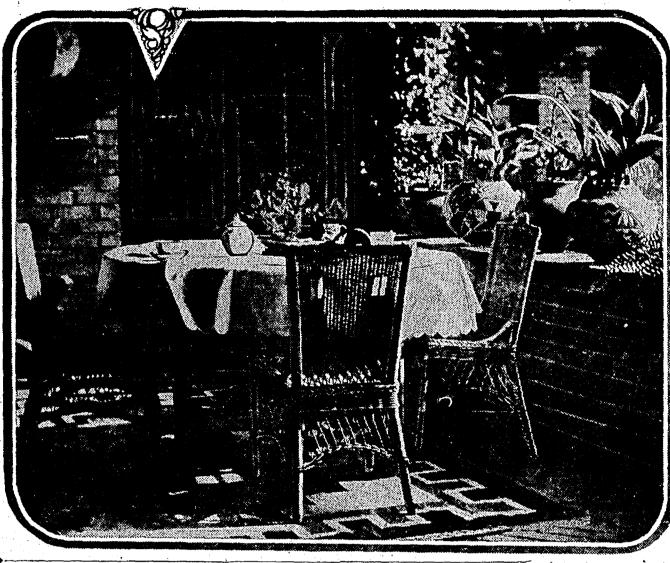
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Do you remember, Watson, the

regions most remote;

eat at a German table d'hote; I've leaped from off of flying trains and seized, while on the run, The lignum vitae sandwich and the

patent-leather bun. gastronomic gamut I have run

Way down in Mexicol"
"Come, Watson! Let us go into the

kitchen. We were well-fed today, tomor

row we feast sumptuously. \*Look at our menu! Observe the variety! Watson, I could actually live on 15 cents a day. I

did it-for-er-certain reasons-two days

Not a crumb of anything solid. But we

are wasting time. I'm going to show you

how to stuff peppers; I learned how to do

fat and mixed with bits of crisped bacon,

(browned in bacon fat), and any odds and

ends of vegetables left over from dinner-

corn, tomato, carrots and the like. Sea-

son with salt, black pepper and a dash

of red pepper. Remove the small end of the green pepper-which can be minced

for your lettuce salad—and the seeds and

"Now, Watson, for our cinnamon ap-

SAVING FUEL

"Suppose you try to remember to be ankful that you live in California,

where all things impossible are possible," I retorted. "Remember, too, that in sum-

mer living is much chesper. Now to the

"For the pattles, take English muffins

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Set halves in shallow tin with

Hamburg steak, half cooked in bacon

it from a Mexican woman.

chopped boiled potato,

a little water and bake.

in slow oven.

mld varied scenes From Pommery to lager beer, from terrapin to beans. But these are nothing to the things l've eaten since, you know; Things hot, things cold—but mostly hot— ,

time that you and I dined on tacos in

the big market place in the City of Mex-

#### And Authoress May Have Other "Watsons" to Help Her Live on the "H. C. L." Plan

By Torrey Connor.

"Thanks to the publicity of The TRIB-, bacon. JNE I can have my pick of Watsons," declared. "W-what do you mean?" stammered the big market place in the City of mexico? And the puppy-dog fell into the dish of chopped onton that the market woman had carelessly left on the floor."

Watson hastily vacated the table and I followed her, carelessly humming:

"I've dined with painted savages in

"Better go today," sugrested Watson hopefully. "And speaking of pie: I had a most unpleasant dream last night. I was dining at the Hotel Oakland, and the waiters passed by my table in a conway. Hungry? I was simply ravenstant procession, without once looking my

dollar looks as big as a ple tin; into

"I can't go today," I put in, decidedly, vetoing Watson's hint. "You forget that tomorrow is the day we dine the poet."
"The poet won't forget it—not for a long time," muttered Watson.
AND OYSTERS!

"Oh, come now! It isn't as bad as that. Of course it's hard to break away from H. C. L. in the season of oysterson-the-half-shell" — Watson groaned—"and Crab Newburg, and other gastronomic delights. But think of those poor experimentors in Chicago! They are liveexperimentors in Chicago! They are liv-ing on codfish and oleomargarine"—Waton shuddered-"and liver-without-thestates in favor of federal suffrage. Great encouragement was expressed over all the reports received. Numereither to start new or to build up existing organizations; delegations of scoop out the core; fill each with half sederal suffrage workers have called suffrage. ous state conventions are being held, on members of Congress to urge favorable action on the amendment during this session of Congress. Sys-

many of the states. A vigorous saving of fuel. Here we have it—our entire luncheon cooked at one and the myself, meetings are organized and for the states. myself, meetings are organized and of yours," said Watson. "But suppose officers elected. We shall soon be you were trying it out in suppose prepared to call together at an house of the suppose of the propared to call together at an hour's notice 1000 women to back up demands on Congress. We want the federal amendment passed and we want it passed now.
NOT SACRED GROUND:

We were organizing in the second precinct and we dropped in just as longress adjourned yesterday. We entered the gallery with the feeling that we were trading on sacred ground; that feeling was quickly dispelled, however, for our representa-tives sat in groups with their feet on he backs of the seats in front of

judiciary committee of the House of Representatives is to be made the first object of attack in the fight to push the federal amendment through this session of Congress, according to the plans of the campaign outlined today by Miss Alice Paul, national chairman, and other officials of the Congressional Union.

Miss Maud Younger has assumed charge of the lobby work. She says the believes the House committee at this session will be ready to give re-spectful consideration to the federal

imendment for woman suffrage.

Mr. Taggart of Kansas, the only of the committee from a state where women vote for Congressmen, was defeated for re-elec-tion. The, Woman's party worked against him because of his opposition in the past Congress to the suffrage

WELLS FUNERAL HELD. The funeral of Henry Wells, 16year-old boy who was killed by a Southern Pacific train at the Fruit-You Pay No More But vale avenue station Saturday night You Have More Time when he was running to greet his mother, was held this afternoon from the parlors of Grant Viller, The hoy's father. Phenozer Wells. sales manager of the Studebaker corporation, was also struck by the train. poration, was age acres to but his injuries are not serious. **等加速的地震和斯特斯**克勒斯斯克

TUESDAY'S MENU.

Breakfast Toasted bread (four slices) Poached eggs (two)

Luncheon Cinnamon apple (one halved)
with cream
Bell peppers (two) stuffed
Bread and butter

Dinner Oysier pattles (two) and creamed Dettuce salad, with minced green pepper and onion; French dressing
Apple pudding (four) with hard
sauce Bread and butter

and hollow out with sharp knife. Toast a light brown, butter and fill with creamed

various ways, and is one of the most away with him. delicious desserts imaginable. Apple pudding plain; butter good-sized basin and wife of Joseph Abila of Honolulu, with its four apples. Over this pour the pour she separated a year ago. sugar and whipped cream. By adding two tablespoons grated chocolate to the crust you have a richer dessert.

"And now, Watson, bring out your choicest china, your solidest silver and your monogramed linen to do honor to the poet. Tomorrow will be a beautiful day. Let us serve dinner in loor dining room. Be thankful for your blessings! It's not every one who can dine outdoors in December—and with a

"Think of the diet squad in Chicago!"

## What Irdoing **TONIGHT**

Illinois Society presents Chamber of Commerce with cup, Starr King Hall.

H. C. Capwell Company gives Edison Phonograph Concert, Municipal Theater.
Daughters of the Confederacy give Benefit Whist Party, Hotel Crellin.
Orpheum—Maryland Singers and vaude-ville.

Bishop—"On Trial."
Pantages—"The Gipsy Camp" and

'audeville. Macdonough—"Intolerance." Columbia—Will King in "The Follics of Youth."
T.&D.—Pauline Frederick in "Nancite of the Wilds."
Franklin—William S. Hart in "The

Devil's Double."

Reliance—Viola Dana in "The Gates of .den. Brondway — Margaret Edwards in 'Hypocrites." Hippodrome—Jim Post in "Hot Nights."

## What ir doing **TOMORROW**

Men's League Dinner, First Congrega-lonal Church, 6:30 p. m. Civil Service Board meets, City Hall, evening.

Merchants' Exchange meets, evening.

Native Sons and Native Daughters give
Benefit Whist Tournament, Hotel Oakland, evening.

Annual meeting Y. M. C. A., Berkeley, Annual meeting Y. M. C. A., Berkeley, evening.
Percy Grainger gives concert, Berkeley Musical Association, Harmon Gymnasium, Berkeley, evening.
Y. M. I. holds Whist Party, Knights of Columbus Hall, evening.
"Romeo and Juliet." Alameda High School, evening.
Orpheus Club Concert, Municipal Theater, evening.

ter, evening. Federal Naval Committee visits Oak-Annual meeting Temple Sisterhood of Temple Sinal, Covenant Hall, 2:30 p. m. Art Exhibit, Auditorium.

Attacks Validity

## of Night Court

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—The valid-lty of the night police court and all of its convictions since the opening day have been made the subject of attack by Attorney J. J. Guilfoile, who decisies that it is an illegal tribunal. Guilfoile claims that any night sessions are a violation of the city charter which controls numbeinal court.

ugitive, Sought in Connection With Murder of Woman in Lonely Cabin, on Way South, is Belief of Officers' in Case

Body, Found Near Newly-Dug Grave, Starts a Statewide Search; Mexican Border Is Thought Goal of Missing Man

REDWOOD CITY, Dec. 11 .-- Under-Sheriff H. W. Lampkin today requested authorities of Los Angeles and San Diego to watch for Antone Gomez, who is believed to be making Gomez, who is believed to be making his way to the Mexican border. Gomez is wanted in the belief that he can throw some light on the death of Mrs. Victoria Rodriguez, 53, whose body was found with a gunshot wound in the head in a lonely ranch house near the Le Houde road summit. the La Honda road summit.
Gomez, who had lived with Mrs.
Rodriguez, drove to Santa Clara Thursday in a buggy and sold three pigs. From there he was trailed to Mountain View, where he sold the horse and buggy to a rancher named

Perry. Here officers lost trace The dead woman's two sons, Frank and Ralph, arrived here today from San Francisco to press the search for Gomez. It is thought Gomez intended to cross into Mexico, his former home.
FOUND BY NEIGHBOR.

The woman, who was 53 years of age, and formerly lived at 448 Union street, San Francisco, was found by deputies from the coroner's office.

Following the Transportation Club deputies from the coroner's office summoned by Maurice Rapley, a neighboring rancher, who had not seen Mrs. Rodriguez around the place for several days. When he investigated, he stumbled over a newly made grave, ready for occupancy, which yawned at him in the rear of the house.

The woman had the two organizations.

Following the Transportation Club luncheon, the freight agents will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Hotel Oakland. Several important matters are to be taken up at that session in addition to regular routine business.

The woman had apparently been dead four days. There was no weapon in the room. The body itself lay prone on the back with the hands pon in the room. The body itself lay prone on the back with the hands flung outward and builted hole in the head. There was every evidence that, following the killing of the woman, the murderer made careful preparations for the disposal of the body, even to digging the grave, and then becoming frightened at the last minute, fled, leaving his victim. Gomez, the gardener, employed on the J. A. Folger estate, adjoining, boarded at the woman's place. He has dropped from sight since last Thursday and is being sought in connection with the case.

RECEIPTS FOUND.

In the room where the woman was slain deputies from the sheriff's of-

a light brown, butter and fill with creamed cysters (Californian).

"Creamed cysters; to one pint, brought to a boil, add one cup milk, into which one large tablespoon flour has been rubbed smooth. Season with butter, salt, pepper.

"The spale state of the season with salt, pepper."

RECEIPTS FOUND.

In the room where the woman was sain deputies from the sheriff's office discovered receipts for money paid to the West Coast Life Insurance Company of San Francisco, on an industrial policy. The policy itself was missing and it leads to the company of the state of the company of t "The apple pudding may be made in that the murderer may have taken it

silce into it four apples. Over this pour from whom she separated a year ago. a crust made of one large cup of flour, She is survived by three sons, one large teaspoon baking powder, butter Joseph, 29, of Buenos Aires living the size of a small arm. Stip with mater out of the week, for one month. Never the size of a small egg. Stir with water with wealthy relatives, Frank, 26, an employe of the Acme theater, San employers the same than the account of the same than Watson registered incredulity, or milk into stiff batter and bake in slow employe of the action oven. Turn upside down in pretty china Francisco, and Ralph, 24, an emdish and serve with hard sauce or with ploye of the Flag Theater in the same city. A daughter, Louisa, lives in Honolulu. Following her separation from Abila, Mrs. Rodriguez resumed her maiden name, under which children are also known.

#### Supreme Court Limits Power of Commission

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission, the Su-preme Court decided today, is without authority to compel railroads to furnish oil tank cars to shippers. An injunction secured by the Pennsylvania railroad against enforcement of an Interstate Comnerce Commission's order requiring the carrier to provide cars of such special

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# Congresswoman

#### Still Many Proposals; Mail Heavy

MISSOULA, Mont., Dec. 11.-Belle Feligman, newspaper woman, was named today as sceretary to Jeanette Rankin, America's first feminine member of Congress,

Miss Feligman was formerly editor of the Montana Progres-sive. She went to work immedisive. She went to work immediately sorting thousands of letters from suffrage leaders throughout the country, which arrive daily. Miss Rankin cannot attempt to

answer all of them.

Proposals of marriage have come in such vast numbers that they no longer create any excitement. Scores of billets doux have gone into the fireplace. Aliss Rankin refuses to issue

any more statements or talk for publication until her legislative program is completed. She is spending all her time in her study, drafting bills which she will introduce at the next session of

It is understood that national child labor, universal vocational education and national suffrage measures are to be among the first presented. Miss Rankin plans to leave for Washington near the end of January.

#### Transportation Men Will Have Luncheon

A joint meeting of the Transportation Club, composed of east bay transportation heads and traffic chiefs, and the local members of the Freight Agents' Association of the San Francisco Bay Terminals, will be held at the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Friday noon, December 15.

The speaker on that occasion will be G. W. Lupton, terminal superintendent of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Company in San Francisco. The subject of his address will be some transportation subject of interest to the members of

## Subject of Address

# Gets Secretary

Wife of Ex-Convict, Factor in Bopp Trial, to Be Permitted on Stand Despite Protests of Attorneys for the Defense

Pardon, Coming for Husband, to Pave Way for His Testi-mony Also; Lively Fight Over, Legal Points Will Be Result

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 .- The at tempt on the part of United States Atouls J. Smith, wife of the alleged spy and bomb plotter, today pardoned by President Whson, was responsible for an immediate protest and objection on the part of Attorney Theodore Roche this morning in the trial of Franz Bopp, German consul general and his associates. The doctrine of law is that a wife's test timony cannot be received against her own husband, formed the basis for the

Smith was indicted, together with the consular efficials, by whom he was for-merly employed, and although he has not been placed on trial, he is a co-defendant and according to Roche his wife's testi-mony could therefore not be used. He

LEGAL POINT INVOKED. If she is placed on the stand she must in the very nature of things testify against her husband while she is testifying against the other defendants. The attitude of the defendants. The attitude of the defense is that her testimony cannot be recoived even though the government has not seen fit to procure the architecture. rest and arraignment of Smith on this

charge.
Preston declared that Mrs. Smith would testify only against the other defendants and the court held that she could be called for that purpose. Roche protested that her evidence would necessarily be intertwined with statements in which Smith would be mentioned and a lively session is expected when she is finally.

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I. O. O. F.



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MOOSE



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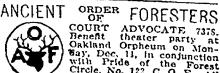
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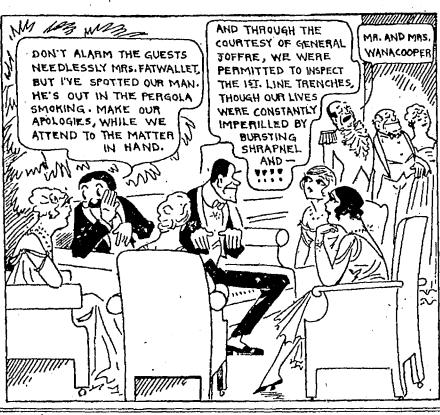
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STRONG white iron bed and excellent springs, \$6. 1503 First av.

-FURNITURE, HOUSE'LD. GOODS CC.; POSITIVELY PAY HIGHEST ETC.; POSITIVELY PAY HIGHEST PRICE; LET US BID ON WHATEVER YOU HAVE TO SELL. DAVIS, 541 11TH ST., COR. CLAY; LAKE. 248. A—HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, CARPETS, RUGS, STOVES, ETC. 526 8TH ST.; PHONE OAKLAND 122.

ANY quality, small or large lots, used furniture for rooming house at once; private party. Phone Oakland 2036.

FURNITURE WANTED.

The highest cash price paid for furniture, household goods, carpets, rugs, etc. Felgenberg Bros., 522 7th st.; Oak. 2005.

FRENCH bull pupples, rens., at 1621 Julia st., Berkeley; ptone Berkeley 6519-W. THE CALL OF THE HEN," by Walter Hogan; new edition; tells how to pick out the good layers; 126 pages, illus-trated; price \$2, delivered. Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Broadway.

FRESH cow, worth \$125, for \$85; leaving town. Jim Parakentes, Box 82, Stege.

SWELL, mare, 8 years; rubber-tired bug-by, silver harness; cost \$400; no offer refused; might trade, 611 Federal Bidg. WANT grocery wagon, A-1 shape; no dealers. Harrison groc., 14th-Harrison.

One light delicery wagon with top, in excellent condition: must sell before first of month. Apply Mr. Kress, Tribune office, 8th and Franklin sts.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

AA—HELP a widow by buying her ele-gant Krell mah, plano. 1830 Castro at., cor. 19th st.

LEADING music teachers are under "Musical" on first Want Ad page.

PHONOGRAPH SACRIFICE—New Edison; beauty; value \$200, including \$46 worth good records; will sell for \$146. Call evenings after 5:80, 1618 Virginia st., Borkeley.

STUVVESANT player; mah. case; with use of music. 503 18th; Lakeside 4793. STEINWAY upright, cost \$750; for cash \$150; terms to right party. 1803 Teleg. WANTED for cash, 1 Edison phonograph, Disc record preferred. Box 13520, Trib. WEBER upright, \$90 cash; tone rich. 502 18th st.; Lakeside 4793.

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EXTRAORDINARY values in second-hand and floor samples, cash or credit. White Sewing Machine Co., 588 14th st.; phone Oakland 1122.

Under command of Cap

A SPECIAL rent, 3 mos., \$5; Underwood, Remington, L. C. Smith; free del. L. & M. Alexander, 444 Mkt., S.F.; Sutter 306. Rental Rates; 4 Mos., \$5 Up Rebuilt machines sold on easy terms. Carona Agency, Oakland Typewriting Ex-change, 1435 Broadway; Oakland 9219.

## NEWS OF THE PORTS

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 10.—Arrived: Steamers Tenpalean, Honolulu; Oleum, Queen, San Francisco; Prince George, Anyox, B. C. Sailed: Prince George, Anyox, B. C. NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Arrived: Steamer St. Paul, Liverpool, Sailed: Steamer Montserrat, Barcelone. Barcelona.

PORTIAND, Ore., Doc. 10.—Arrived: Steam:
PORTIAND, Ore. Bar; Davenport, San Fran
ciaco. Departed: Steamer W. F. Berrio, Sar
Francisco.

LOCATION OF GOVERNMENT VESSELS.

( Corrected Daily)

Dreadnaughts—Arizons at Guantanamo; Florda at New York; Texas at Hampton Roads.

Battleships—Oregon at San Pedro; Connecticut at North river, N. Y.; Nebraska at Boston.

Cruisers—Albany, Chattanooga, Huntington, substituted for Maryland, San Diego at San Diego; Brooklyn, Galveston at Shanghai; Charleston at Hampton Roads; Cleveland, Milwaukce, Italeigh at Mare Island; Cincinnati at Olongapo; Pueblo, substituted for Colorado, at San Francisco; Denver at New York City; Pittsburg, Saratoga, South Dakota at Bramerton; St. Louis at Honolulu: Frederick, substituted for West Virginia, at Sailna Crus; New Oriesna at Guay-

mas.

Colliers—Ajax at Olongapo; Orion at Honorulu; Namahan at Gulf L'onsaca; Naro at Ban
Diego; Noreus, Jupiter at Naw York; Jason at
Gunntanamo; Mars at Mare island; Proteus at

Gunntamo; Mars at Mare island; Protess at Boston.

Ropair ship—Prometheus at Lambert's point. Tenders—Alert at Honolulu; Iris at San Diego. Monitor—Cheyenne at Astoria.

Gunboats—Annapolis at La Pas; Mashville at Tampico; Princeton at Bremerton; Vicksburg at Beattle; Wilmington at Shanghai; Wheeling at Puerto Mexico; Yorktown at New York City.

Radio ship—Saturn at San Diego.

Destroyers—Decatur at Zamboauga; Baimbridge at Manila; Barry at Cavite; Hopkins, Hull, Lawrence, Truxtun, Prable, Stewart, Whipple at Mare island; Paul Jones at Sar Francisco; Perry at Keyport, Wash.

Navy transport—Buffalo at Mazatian.

Supply slip—Glacier at San Diego.

Training ships—Marblehead at Puget sound; Submarines—A-2, 2-5, R-2, B-3, at Olongapo; Submarines—A-2, 2-5, R-2, B-3, at Olongapo; A-3, A-4, A-7 at Lucena; C-2, C-3, C-5, at Cristobal; F-1, F-2, F-8 at Vallejo; H-1, H-2, H-8 at Honolulu.

Tornedo boats—Farragut at San Pedro; Fox

at Astoria; N-1 at Seattle; K-3, K-4, K-7, K-8 at Honolulu.
Torpedo hoats—Farragut at San Pedro; Fox at Aberdeen; Goldsborough at Tacoma.
Coast guand cutters—Arcata, Unalga at Seattle; McCulloch at Sausalito; Manulog at Astoria, Ore.; Bear at San Francisco.
Mine planters—Ringgold at Honolulu; Colonel George Armistead at Oakland.
Racetying shipe—Intrepid at Vallejo; Philadelphia at Bremerton.
Tacker—Maumee at New York.
Station ship—Supply at Guam.
Fishery service—Albatross at Oakland.
Tugs—Active at Vallejo; Arapahoo at Mare island; Fortune at Samoa; Narajo at Honolulu; Iroquola at San Diego; Mohave at Bremerton.

MAIL FOR FOREIGN PORTS.

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Mail for Japan and Korea — Steamer Persia Maru Isaves San Francisco December 20 at 10:80 a.m. Steamer Kama-kura leaves Beattle December 12;; mail closes at Ferry station December 10, at 10:40 a.m. Steamer Empress of Japan leaves Scattle December 14, mail closes at Ferry station December 15, mail closes at Ferry ata-tion December 12 at 10:40 a.m. Steamer Awa Maru leaves Seattle December 18, mail closes at Ferry ata-tion December 19, mail closes at Ferry station December 10 at 10:30 a.m. Mail for Philippine Islands—Steamer Empress of Japan leaves Seattle December 14, mail closes at 10:40 a.m. Steamer Empress of Asia 10:aves Seattle December 28; mail closes at 10:try station December 28 at 10:40 a.m. Mail for Australia — Steamer Sierrs leaves San Francisco December 19 at 11:80 a.m. Steamer Niagara leaves Seattle December 18 at 10:46 a.m.

Mail closes at Ferry station December 18 at 10:46 a.m. a. m. Steamer Markark leaves Seather Vecenhar.

20. Mail closes at Ferry station December 18 at 10:30 a. m.

Mail for Hawaiian Islands—Steamer Wilhelmina leaves San Francisco December 13, at 10:30 a. m. Steamer Great Northern leaves San Francisco December 15, at 8 p. m. Steamer Slerra leaves San Francisco December 10, at 12:30 p. m. Steamer Manos leaves San Francisco December 19, at 2:30 p. m.

Mail for Mexico and Central American ports—Steamer Peru leaves San Francisco December 9 at 11:30 a. m. Steamor Pennsylvasia leaves San Francisco December 9. Steamer Newport leaves San Francisco December 18, at 11:30 a. m.

Mail for Great Britain and Ireland will close at Ferry Station as follows:

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Dec. 17... 19:20 a. m. Dec. 26... 3:00 p. m.

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#### DOCK AND DECK

Steamer Centralia arrived here today after a 13-day run rrom Mazatlan. Cap-tain Svendsen reports that everything is tain Svendsen reports that everything is quiet in the south and that he met with good weather all the voyage. She will go on the drydock for a general overhauling when her cargo is out. She was chartered by the International Steamship Company for the Pollard Company about eight months ago and this is her first trip to Oakland since. Her former run was between Oakland and Eureka for many years. The Centraliz will be here for a few weeks before going to sea again.

W. N. Wilkins of the Union Sulphur Company of New York is on his way to California, in interest of his company. They are going to build some vessels on this coast and establish a regular line of steamers between this port and New York.

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ALL makes of typewriters sold, rented ALL makes of typewriters sold, rented and repaired; initial rental period applies on purchase price. American Writing Machine Co., 508 Market st.; phone Douglas 649, San Francisco.

A SPECIAL rent, 3 mos., \$5; Underwood, Remington, L. C. Smith; free del. L. & Malayandar 444 Milt, S.F.; Sutter, 306.

The American ship Dirigo was purchased by the Union Transportation Company of Anchorage, New York from C. C. Mengel Brothers and Company. The purchase price was not given. The Dirigo has loaded many cargoes of freight in Oakland and was known as Jack London's hell ship in "Mr. Pike."

I The old brig Harriet G arrived at Mollendo. Sonuth America after a long passage of 135 days from Puget Sound. No particulars of the trib have been sent to the owners by the skipper. When the little brig came from New York 19 years ago she made the voyage in 119 days, a distance almost three times as far as her present trip.

The Norwegian Consul left for Victoria where a court of inquiry of the steamer Niel Nielsen will be held. The Nielsen was making her maiden voyage from Puget Sound to Vladivostok but lost her propeller and doing other damare when a few days out. She was picked up drifting around the Pacific and towed into port.

The British schooner Coquitian City, which returned from sea in a water-logged condition, has been towed to Port Angeles where a survey will be held.

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VISITS AT NOZIGLIA HOME.

RICHMOND, Dec. 11.— Mr. and Mrs.
Ed Chapman and family of San ranclisco were visitors at the Noziglia home
here yesterday. Chapman has charge of
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water at Fort Polut, entrance to San Francisco
bay. For City front (Mission street pler) add
25 minutés. (Standard time.)

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Works and is well known here. Several years ago he pitched for the local
baseball team.

Monday, December 11. ......7:16|Sun, sets ......6:44 December 11 to December 17.

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Note—In the above tabulations or the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning. morning.

The columns of beights give the elevation of each tide above or below the level of Coast Survey chart sounding. The numbers are aiways additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by a minus sign, or dash (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depths given on the chart.

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LULU MCCONNELL & GRANT SIMPSON In "AT
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Dec. 13 Ad. Farragut Coos Ray Honolulu

When she loaded 1,037,000 feet of lumber the insurance companies placed a policy of \$16,500 on the cargo but refused any policy on the hull. She is owned by Frank Forsyth of Brisbane, Australia, and it is stated that the vessel will be condemned, as it would cost a great amount to put her in a seaworthy condition. The captain has cabled its owners and is waiting a reply.

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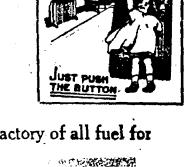
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NO FEAR FOR FUTURE

Unprecedented growth in the foreign trade in the United States has been accompanied by a beneficial change in its character, according to the annual report of Dr. E. E. Pratt, chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The most important feature is an increase in exports of manufactured goods.

Dr. Pratt predicts that America will be in a better position after the war than now to develop foreign trade. Of uneasimess over the growing imports, he says:

There is no reason for anxiety. The increase has been unprecedented but it has been of a most-satisfactory character. For the most-part it is of materials not produced at all in this country or not produced in sufficient quantities to meet the needs of our domestic manufactures. Before the war a considerable quantity of this material was used in Europe to manufacture finished goods for sale to us. Conditions have so changed that we find it not only profitable to do this manufacturity our solves. find it not only profitable to do this manufacturing ourselves, but actually have engaged in manufacturing some

of the material for re-export to Europe.

Figures are presented to show an actual decrease of \$134,000,000 for the year in imports, ready for consumption and a decrease of \$257,000,000 in crude materials exported, despite increases in both exports and imports.

'In connection with the changes in the character of our foreign trade,' says the character of our foreign trade,' says the report, 'it is interesting to note the imports of goods on which no dulies are collected. The increase for the period in ended June, 1916, was \$865,000,000 over the same period in 1914. Dutlable imports show a decrease of \$61,000,000 for the same period."

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#### udges I ake Issue Music and Dance With Assemblyman The superior judges of Alameda county

do not agree with Assemblyman Paul

Arnerich that there are enough judges at/present on the local bench. Both Judge Frank B. Ogden and William Dona-live feel that the work is crowded upon the courts and that this county has fewer judges in relation to population than any county in the state. The function of a court is the speedy djustment of the cases before it." declares Superior Judge Ogden. "Delaying Justice is in a manner denying it, and we are forced to delay justice because of the crowded condition of our calendars. "In comparison with other counties of the state Alameda has lessjudges to the population than any other. We have six indees one to every 65,000 persons in dudges, one to every 65,000 persons in the county. This is in excess of 15,000

more persons to a judge than in any other county."
Arnerich declares he will resist any effort to create two or three new judge-ships in the next legislature unless he is given more proof of their need.

# Picturesque Career of

OMAHA, Neb. Dec. 11.-George P. Bennis, who with his cousin, George Francis Train, built the first tramways in London, is dead here. He had been twice elected mayor of Omalia. He was Lawyers." Says Suspensional Courses of Course of Course

The career of Bemis, who for many years was associated with his cousin, Train, was unusually spectacular. In 1870, when the Prussians were invading France, Beinls and Train attempted to found a French republic. They were condemned to be shot for "inciting to treason" but the order was countermanded. Train, it was reported, snapped his fingers at the firing squad and he and Bemis wrapped the American flag about

Train and Bemils campaigned together for woman suffrage in Kansas in 1867. Frequently they were sent to prison for short ternis. They financed The Revoshort térnis. They financed The Revo-lution, a suffrage newspaper established in New York by Susan B. Anthony.

Bemis founded the London American, a newspaper devoted to the cause of labor unionism, and with it fought the pro-Confederate sentiment then prevalent

## Claim Violations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. Announce-ment was made at the State Department today that complete information now at hand covering the case of the British horse ship torpedoed with a loss of six Americans make it appear to be a "clear-cut" violation of Germany's pledges to the United States.

Full information on the case of the

Arabia will be awaited before the next move is made which is expected to take form of a new note intended to clear up what appear to be differences of in-terpretation on what Germany's pledges in the Sussex came actually covered especially with reference to armed ships.

BARTER SHOES; JAILED. John Pringle is under arrest as the d shoes; both for the right foot, to a discover the owner.

# Charm Audience

East bay music and dance lovers found pportunity opportunity aplenty to indulge their tastes at the Oakland Auditorium Theater rester at the Oakiand Auditorium Theater yesterday afternoon when the final concert of the first series of the winter season, under Paul Steindorn's direction, was given. Nor was the large audience which attended slow to bestow its applause. The concert was given, in the first place, the most probabilities austiced of any under the most promising auspices of any so far this season. The dancers, with a reputation already established in their first appearance under Anita Pêters ments. The orchestra program, well chosen for the breadth of its appeal to all classes of music lovers, was typical of the Steindorff ideal. Both portlons of the program found equal favoritism with the

It is Steindorff's present intention to give a second series of the "pop" con-certs, beginning about the middle of January, if public assurances of support perore that/time are sufficiently numer ous. A canvass of the east bay citels is to commence at once to establish that George Bemis Ends fact. Though the first series has been well attended, the expense involved in securing the excellent talent offered has

udience.

# Lawyers," Says Suspect

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Hogs—Receipts, 52.000; strong; 5@10c above Saturday's average. Bulk, \$9.60@10.10; light, \$8.95@ 9.70; pigs, \$6.70@8.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 28,000, steady. Native that his single-handed robbery of the branch of the Anglo-California Trust Company some weeks ago, was merely a "breach of efficiented and not be allowed or Walden that he will not be allowed or Walden that he single-handed robbery of the beef steers, \$7.00@12.60; western steers, \$7.00@10.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.00@7.85; cows. and holfers, \$3.85@10.25; calves, \$9.50@13.20.

Sheep—Receipts, 22.000. and that an attorney whom Henry Ford would be powerless to influence would be appointed to take charge of his case.

## of German Promise Glass Is Smashed

unknown quantity, according to a report made to the police today. Other burglarles reported during the last twenty-four hours include; Schlueter, San Lorenzo, entered and cheap watches, a revolver and razors taken. Dr. F. H. Heilman, 494 Thirty-eighth street, residence entered and a gold watch and lewelry taken.

## LEGAL NOTICES.

Fruitvale Branch Library, small change

second-hand dealer. He, was taken DISOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP, into custody by Patrolman W. I. The partnership of C. A. Johnson and Hodgkins. He refused to tell where S. Brennan, under name Purity Mfg. and the obtained the footwear and the Oakland, Cal., Dec. 4, 1916, Dice are investigating in an effort to descover the owner. E. BRENNAN.

# TRADING SLACKS

## CHICAGO, Dec. 11. Wheat fell off to-

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Wheat fell off to-day after a sharply higher opening. Buy-ling was good at the start, but free of-ferings scon caused a decline. At noon prices were below Saturday's close. December was down two below today's dpening at \$1.65; May down, 24c at \$1.75½, and July down 1½c at \$1.48½.

The close:
Wheat—May, \$1.78; July, \$1.47%.
Corn—May, 92½c; July, 91½c.
Pork—Jan., \$26.65; May, \$26.15.
Lard—Jan., \$15.70; May, \$15.70.
Ribs—Jan., \$13.80; May, \$14.47.
Corn opened higher, but flattened out on liberal selling, going a point below Saturday's close. December was down 1½c at \$2½c.
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b214c.
Oats were weak. December was unchanged at 52%c; May down %c at 55%c; and July down %c at 53%c.
Provisions were lower.
Strength of Liverpool quotations helped corn more than wheat. It was said a largely increased European demand for corn liad resulted from the scarcity and dearness of other grains. After opening % %c higher, the market held most of the upturn. ne upturn: Oats trade was small. Lack of calls com the seaboard gave an advantage to from the seaboard gave an advantage to the bears;

Provisions hardened owing to reports that purchases for Belgium were likely. The best inquiry was for lard.

Hints that shipments of wheat to Belgium might be curtailed or stopped led afterward to a new down swing. Withdrawal of transatlantic insurance rates counted also against the builts, but the market ralled as a result of a big decrease in the United States visible supply total. The close, nevertheless, was heavy, 2½c net lower, with May at \$1.176% land July at \$1.47%@1.48.

Subsequently notice of a railway embargo on corn shipments to Baltimore brought about a sharp fall in prices. The close was weak, %@1c to 1%@1½c net decline.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 11. Whent-Easy: no trading; spot bids unchanged to 1c lower; bluestem, \$1.51: Forty-fold, \$1.48; old, \$1.48; Red Russian, \$1.45.

### COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Spot cotton bales.
Last year 11,910,820 equivalent 506põünd bales were grown and during the
five years, 1910-to 1914, the average was
14,278,281 bales. The record crop was
grown in 1914, when 16,134,930 bales were
produced.
Production in the western states with
last year's crop, figures for comparison
föllow: follow:
Texas, 1916, 3,775,000: 1915, 3,227,480.
California, 1916, 60,000: 1915, 28,551.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Cotton production in the United States for the season of 1916-17 will amount to 11,511,000 equivalent 500 mound bales, the Department of Agriculture announced today in its final report of the season.

The average price per neural policy. The average price per pound paid to producers of cofton on December 1 was 19.6 cents. At that price the season's crop is worth \$1,079,381,616.

ton and seeds. FUTURES

Closing quotations:
Open. High. Low.
Annuary 18.70 18.83 17.40
March 18.85 19.12 17.50
May 10.08 10.33 17.80,
July 10.12 10.84 17.85
October 17.17 17.33 16.43
December 18.70 15.75 17.80

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

### LIVESTOCK

be appointed to take charge of his case.

It is the theory of the District Attorney's office that Von Walden is feighning insanity. From the county jail comes the information that Von Walden has refused to speak to his fellow-prisoners for the last two weeks, and that he nightly afrays himself with cane, gloves and monocle and parades up and down the corridor. He will be tried next Monday.

Glass Is Smashed

by Window Burglar

Someone who threw a piece of concrete through a show window at the store of the Eastern Outfitting Company, 581

Fourteenth street, succeeded in getting away with furnishings of value but of unknown quantity, according to a report

#### MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Mercantile paper, 4. Sterling, 60-day bills, \$4.71½; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, \$4.71¼; commercial, 60-day bills, \$4.71; demand, \$4.75; cables, \$4.76-7-16. Bar sliver, 75½c; Mexican dollars, 58½c.

Government bonds steady; railroad bonds heavy. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds heavy,
Time loans steady; 60 days, 44@412;
90 days and six months, 4@412;
Call money strong; high 10, low 312,
ruling rate 332, last loan 10, closing bid
9, offered at 10. near Santa Alameda 523,

## STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE



## STOCK EXCHANGE (OIL AND MINING)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—A rush of business opened the week on the mining shares exchange with activity in a long line of issues. A volume of trading indicated a fast reviving interest, in this form of speculation.

Kewands of Goldfield imparted a stronger tone to most issues of this group, advancing from 23c to 27c on opening sales, touching 28c and selling later at 26c on a turnover of nearly 50,000 shares. Consolidated sold up from 167c to 69c and 68c, but Jumbo Extension broke two points to 31c and silver Pick weakened from 33c to 31c. It has been consistently reported that Kewanas has struck ore, one report saying that the 800-level working had disclosed three feet of \$50 quartz.

Tonopah Extension continued to weaken, selling from \$4.77% down to \$4.50 and partially recovering to \$4.60 just before the close of the morning session. Big Jim was held a point above the market at \$1.25.

United Mines of Arizona was in fair demand at \$1.97%, a point under Saturday's final quotation.

Comstocks were quiet and fairly steady. Comstocks were quiet and fairly steady.



### S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Butter— Extras, 34c; prime firsts, 33½c; firsts, sc. Eggs—Extras, 40c; pullets, 36c. Cheese—California fancy, 17½c; firsts Cheese—California fanoy, 174c; firsts, 164c.
Wheat (Spot)—California Club, \$2.55\textit{\textit{\textit{0}}}
2.65; Northern Club, \$2.75\textit{\textit{0}}
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Barley—Feed, \$2.22\textit{\textit{0}}
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2.50; sweets, 2.60; sweets, \$1.90@2.15; Oregon Burbanks, \$2.00@2.25; Petaluma and Tomales, \$2.00@2.25; Outlons—California cold storage, no quotations available; Oregon, \$3.00@3.25. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Butter—greameries, 34c; prime firsts, 33½c; fresh lifets, 33c.
Eggs—Fresh extras, 49c: pullets, 36c.
Cheese—New, 16½c; Young Americas,

### METAL EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead \$7.0008.10: spelter casy; spot, East St. Louis delivers, 1137612. Call money strong; nigh 10, low 3½; ruling rate 3¾, last loan 10, closing bid 2, offered at 10.

Alameda office of THE TRIBUNE is now located at 1422 Park street, near Santa Clara avenue. Phone Alameda 522.

Alameda 522. per ounce. Money 4% per cent.

## HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS

Hay-Oarload lots, per fon: Fancy wheat (fight 5-wire bales), \$19@20; No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, \$18@18; No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat, \$14@18; choice tame oat, \$16@17; other tame oat, \$13@15.00; barley, \$15@16; wild oat, \$13@15; alfaifa, \$12@15; atock bay, \$10@18; straw, 60@80c per bale.
Freed—Per ton: Bran, \$20@31; middlings, \$35@37 for common and \$40 for flour; shorts, \$21@82; rolled barley, \$15@47; corn meal and cracked coru, irregular; alfaifa meal, carload lots, \$20.50; smaller lots, \$21.50.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Bitter—Firmer, receipts, 4497; creamery, 3812@39c; firsts, 35@37½c; seconds, 2412@351½c. Egga—Firmer; receipts, 4111. Fresh gathered extra firsts, 45@47c; firsts, 43@45c; refrigerator, special marks, fancy, 33½c; refrigerator seconds to firsts, 31½c. Choose—Steady: receipts about Cheese—Steady: receipts, 3823; state-held specials, 24% Q25c; do average fan-cy, 24Q243/c.

## GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Closing quotations; WHEAT - PER BUSHEL. Open, High, Low

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## LOCAL PRODUCE

Golden fries—Per lb. 944 fries. 1221
136; Dromedary, \$3.25@3.40 per came of 80
packages.
Potatoea—Salinas and Aivarado. 24 fros. 1b;
Rivers. No. 1 grade, \$2.85@3; No. 2. \$2@
2.23 sack; sweets, \$2.60, 24% ca lb; Oregon Burbanks. \$2.50@3; Novada; \$2.40@2.65.
Pumpkins—14 @140. per lb.
Dulons—Brown, per bag, \$3.25@3.50.
Tomatocs—Los Angeles, 100-lb boxes, 75c@\$1.
New garlic—1656 s lb.
Eggplant—656 small lng box.
Lettue—Local, 15@30c dozen heads; Los Angeles, \$3.15@1.25 per crate; Milpitas, \$1 crate
Hubbard squash—14 from 1b.
Cream squash—55c@\$1 per lug box.
Brussola sprouts—7c. a lb.
Celery—Local, 20@25e;
Okra—50@80c a box.
Gucumbers—10@80c lug box.
Dilli—10c a bunch.
Bell petpers—20@40c box; Chill peppers, 80-lb
lugs, 16@40c.
Cauliflower and cabbage—75c@90c.
Lima beans—10@70c dozen.
Beets, carrots, onlons, 25@30c, dozen bunches.
Poultry—Hens, 16@18c. a ll; large bens, 19@
21c; small beoifers, 25@25c; large brollers, 21@
22c.

Young roosters, 19@21c; younk ducks 18c; livs
tukkes 23@75c. decad sections.

Young roosters, 19@21c; younk ducks 13c; live turkeys, 23@25c; dressed turkeys, 27c.

### BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

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#### THE WEATHER,

FORECAST TILL 5 P. M. TUESDAY.
For Oakland and vicinity—Fair tonight
and Tuesday; heavy frost Tuesday morning; light northerly wind.
For Northern California—Fair except
increasing cloudinass in extreme northportion tonight and Tuesday; heavy frost
Tuesday morning; light northeasterly
wind.

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For Southern California—Fair tonight
and Tuesday; heavy frost in exposed
places. Tuesday morning; light northerly For Nevada—Fair and continued cold tonight and Tuesday.

For Sacramento Valley—Fair, except increasing cloudiness in extreme, north portion tonight and Tuesday; heavy frost Tuesday morning, light northeasterly wind.

For Santa Clara Valley—Fair tonight and Tuesday; heavy frost Tuesday morning, light northeasterly wind.

For Santa Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Tuesday; heavy frost Tuesday morning; light northeasterly wind.

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Instead, there is grief in hundreds of humble homes for the specialists say his death of brenchial pneumo- Motorman, on Last

PROHIBITION IS URGED.
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 11.—At a mass meeting held here in observance of national prohibition, yesterdny, resolutions were adopted urging the Oregon delegation in Congress to work for analysis of a stop at the work for analysis of the contract of the congress to a stop at the contract of the contra a national

## Church Men's League

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.—There will be no Christmas tree in Trinity streat. "Santa Claus of Trinity" is dying.

Mose Lowenstein, who has won this title by his annual outdoor Christmas the First Congregational Church to-tree for thousands of poor children, will norrow evening on "My Experiences not cheer his legion of little friends this livited." The public is invited.

## Trip, Drops Dead

prohibition entrance of a centetery. He was to have been tettred on a pension tomorrow.



With Free Lessons Kumalae Gold Medal Ukuleles \$7.50 Upward Hanalei Royal Ukuleles **\$6.50** Upward

Other Ukuleles (Without Free Lessons), \$4 and \$5 Bailey Correspondence Course of Instruction \$5 (Special Reductions to Ukulele Purchasers)
Ukulele Cases, \$1.50. \$4.50 and \$5.50



Fourteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland Kearny and Sutter Streets, San Francisco Steinway and other Pianos, Pianola Pianos, Victrolas and Records, Musical Instruments, Ukuleles, Sheet Music.



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## CHRISTMAS IS ONLY TWO WEEKS AWAY

SEND YOUR EASTERN FRIENDS CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS FOR XMAS-We have special boxes of figs, nuts and raisins, assorted dried fruits, Franquette walnuts, almonds, glace fruits, etc.

## **CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS**

You are specially invited to look over our complete assortment of Christmas decorations. A wonderful line of imported goods from Europe. Bon Bons, Christmas trees, tinsel, candles, etc.

SUGGESTION—GIVE CHRISTMAS BASKETS FOR PRESENTS—If we are given ages and number of people, we will pack a most acceptable Christwe will have time to tastefully pack and deliver baskets. These baskets will
obe enjoyed by the most fastidious. Our long experience in making them up
FOR DEMONSTRATION SEE BEAUTIFUL WINDOW at Sutter Street Store.

Of RECKON ROURDS A TURNOW SEED AND THE STREET S

OLD CROW BOURBON or HERMITAGE RYE, 1905, bot. \$1,15, gallon \$4.50 IMPERIAL COCKTAILS, six kinds to choose from bottle \$1.25 EXTRA "V. V." CLARET, gallon 75c; GOLDEN RHESLING, gallon \$1.00 No. 2 CALIFORNIA SHERRY, gal. \$1.50; No. 3 CALIF. PORT, gallon \$1.50 EXTRA CALIFORNIA BRANDY, our leading seller bottle 90c CALIFORNIA APRICOT CORDIAL bottle \$1.00; 36 bottle 55c CREME DE MENTHE, Bols Green, Red or White. bottle \$1.75

## The Store With the Holiday Spirit

OAKLAND STORE, 13TH STREET, Near Broadway Phone Lakeside 7000

The Quality of Our Goods Is Our Best Advertisement

# Orpheum Runs Fun-Humor Scale

The worst grudge that anyone can have against anyone clase is the kind the reviewer can have against the press agents the press words. But I've found one word that most of the press agents have for some reason overlooked. It's "midrift." The midrift is the place that is made to nehe this week at the Oakland Orpheum.

Variations on the fun theme are almost incomerciations to mention" in the show, but the range is from the lowest of low comedy to real British humor, don-t-cherking. Simpson in "At Home." If they played it with straight faces and dressed the stage in black shrouds and themselves in purple-mauve gunny sacks, it would be one long laugh, just the same.

But add to that Lahu McConnell who can almost out-irwin May Irwin when she really gives her mind to it, and you have a composite that will deliver one of the hardest punches to that afore-mentioned indirff.

On the other hand, Harry Tate's "Fishing" has wide distinction hetween humor and fun; like between English and American, We laugh at them for not appreciating our fun and they chaff us for being incapable of their humor. Tate's "Fishing" has an effective way of healing the breach.

But the bill, too. Their sketch has no particular cleverness of lines and, certainly more distinct least on the bill, too. Their sketch has no particular cleverness of lines and, certainly more punches of line bill, the bill, too. Their sketch has no particular cleverness of lines and, certainly more punches of line bill, the bill, too. Their sketch has no particular cleverness of lines and, certainly more counted to watch the bill, too. Their sketch has no particular cleverness of lines and collambaries of line bill, too. Their sketch has no particular cleverness of lines and collambaries of lines and coll on the bill, too. Their sketch has no particular cleverness of lines and us of hands? Of their barries coll obundant is that tool. The bill, too. Their sketch has no particular cleverness of lines and us of hands? Of their barries and us of lines and to watch have in

Animal Comedians and

and carried on funnily for everyone's enjoyment.

A new motion picture serial begins this week. It is "The Lass of the Lumberlands," with Helen Holmes in the leading role. "The Crimson Stain" opens the bill.

Hippodrome Offering

Why Do They Make Girls Dancers Pantages Stars Like You, Biggest Hit

With a monkey-comedian, well trained bow-wows and four sleek ponies, Schepp's Circus, small numerically, though bigger in other ways, carried off first place honors at Pantages last night. The ring master, with his sharp and humorous tongue, commanded attention, while the act is an excellent one for the big and little ones.

Bringing with them the atmosphere of Europe, W. Horelik and company danced their way to applause honors in a combination of athetic and dainty steps. Whirling dervishes, cramped Russian dances and such odd terpsichorean efforts marked appreciation. Oscar Lee, with a voice and a seemingly true Swedish accent, showed that he deserves a better place on the bill than the opening. His yodding and his songs brought him flattering attention.

Howard and Fields have come back to us in their ever-popular act, the Dining Car Minstreis. They are comical as ever. Prear, Bagett and Frear threw around Indian clubs, boomeranged straw hats and carried on funnily for everyone's enjoyment.

A new motion picture serial begins

save a select program, which was well received.

Supporting King this week is Recee Gardner in the juvenile role of "Willie Doollitle," which affords him many opportunities for laugh-producing; Clair Starr, who carries the engenue role; Laura Vall, as "Zara," a gipsy beauty; Will Hayes in the character role of "General Oldfeller"; Elsinore Faye, as a colored mammy, and Jack Wise in blackface, a character which he has not portunyed prior to this in Oakland.

The theme of the play revolves around a love elixir discovered by King as "Doctor Leschinsky," which causes more trought of the discovery Leschinsky is in hot water and the efforts of himself and his partner, Harry Bernard, to straighten out the complications form the plot of the comedy with a continued chuckle from

Proves Lively Surprise
head of expectations was the proof "A Hot Night in Hawail," at
dand Hippodrome yesterday, Each

Far ahead of expectations was the production of "A Hot Night in Hawaii," at the Oaldand Hippodrome yesterday. Each of the artists of the Jim Post musical comedy company was admirably cast and the scenic and costumic environments of the farce were far ahead of the ordinary in its entirety the presentation savored of the road aggregations the amusement seeker is wont to witness at the higher-priced houses. The authors, Loriman Percival and James Post, were more than gratified with the artistic result of their efforts and immediately went into arrangements to send the piece en tour. There is just enough plot in "A Hot Night in Hawaii" to keep the audience syessing as to what the sequence of events will bring forth.

Robert Ryles, who came into the limelight in a leading role with "The Bird of Paradise," and Vilma Stech, hold the center of the stage with romanoing that has a happy culmination on carnival night. Larry Weaver, co-worker to Jim Post and Herh Bell, helped materially in keeping things going in rapid transit style.

Was the musical program Arranged by Director Herman King, which afforded the members of the chorus and the sing principal conportunities for introducting well dressed numbers.

On Trial" to Be New Offering at Bishop's For the past iwo weeks the Bishop Playhouse, with its wonderful equipment and modern facilities for perfect staging in the nearest approach to perfect on that has yet been offered. Now it's "On Trial" at the Bishop Playhouse for tonight that wonderful play by Eimer Reizenstein opens and with the past prossibilities the Bishop stage offers for the perfect staging of "On Trial," one in perfect staging of "On

## FILM AND SCREEN

Noted Stars Upon

New Bill at T. & D.

A musical program with Albert Hay Malotte in orchestra-organ recitals on the Master Wurlitzer Hope-Jones Unit-Orchestra Organ and other attractions, conclude the bill.

#### Accused Policeman Is Guarded; Suicide

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11. - Extra prehas been strapped to a trusty, and has been deprived of even his tobacco can,, least he try to harm himself with the

The designation of the second second

"Hypocrites," Striking

Film, Is at Broadway

Feature at Franklin In "The Devil's Double," William S. Hart disproves the theory that a "bad man" can not reform. He is one of the worst in the whole camp but he reforms after the proper incentive is placed before him.

ganized by Captain J. D. Smedburg, U. S. A. This company meets on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 sharp, State Armory, 539 Twenty-fourth street, Oakland. The drill began last Wednesday and those contemplating enrolling in this unit should do so at once. These drills are conducted by Captain Smedburg, assisted by First Sergeant Babbitt.

BABY FOUND DEAD. BABY FOUND DEAD.

SPARKS, Nev., Dec. 11.—Fivemonth-old Billy Misener, whose
mother died when he was born, was
found dead in his bed at the home
of Mrs. R. R. Purdy at an early
hour. It is believed the baby was
smothered by getting the bed clothes
over his mouth. The father, C. C.
Misener, lives in Reno, and the tot
was being cared for by Mrs. Purdy.

Big Paper Mill to

Be Erected in North

PORT ANGELES, Wash., Dec. 11.—
A pulp and news print paper manufacturing plant, representing an investment of \$2,000,000, will be built here by Whalen Brothers of Vancouver, B. C., according to announcement made by Whalen Brothers, The site for the plant has been bought and construction work will begin immediately. Whalen Brothers operate three pulp paper plants in Canada.

Was being cared for by Mrs. Purdy.

"One Touch of Nature Makes the Whole World kin—has been of benefit to us, we want to share it with others who stand in need of the same help. It's the touch of Nature that makes the whole world kin—the wanting to be helpful to our fellow men. That is why people who have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy write letters to the manufacturers about it, and ask to have them published so that others will know what to do under the same circumstances. Behind every one of these letters is the warm-hearted wish of the writer to be of use to somethe the pulp paper plants in Canada.

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#### Ideals Protection Against Temptation?

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Replies, received Canine Cracks Are at Pantages from men of prominence in answer to the question, "What is the greatest safeguard against temptation?" were read last night by the Rev. Dr. Fred Winslow Adams at St. Andrew's Methodist church. Some of

"High aims."-Andrew Carnegle. nan Abbott.

"The will to resist."-Oscar S. Straus. "Influence of a good home to those who have it, and fear to those who haven't."

Booth Tarkington.
"Knowledge."—Arthur Brisbane.
"Will."—Irving Bacheller. "Healthy interest in good things."—Sir Radindranath Tagore.

#### Livermore Freak Election Bet Paid

LIVERMORE, Dec, 11 .- To pay an eleclon bet C. M. Nissen yesterday wheeled R. H. Hansen through Main street here while scores of persons cheered and made the most of it. A large picture of Hughes was pinned to the back of Nissen and one of Wilson to that of Hansen.



Suppose Thomas Chalmers came to your house Christmas eve and sang "O, Holy Night" It would be a treat, wouldn't it?

## The Edison

reproduces Chalmers' voice so perfectly that you cannot tell his living

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